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BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

ATTORNEYS.

W. McCAUGHEY, Attorney at Law, office over Dielhenn's Areade Store, Erie street, Massillon, Ohio.

OLE & REINOEHL. Attorneys at Law and Notaries Public, office over Marks Bros. store Erie street, Massillon, Ohio.

WILLISON & GARRETT, Attorneys-at-Law. Rooms Nos. 11 and 11½ Overa Block.

OBERT H. FOLGER, Attorney at Law, U. S. Commissioner, Commissioner of Deeds for New York and Pennsylvania, and Notary Public Office second dioor Tremont Block, No. 46 South Erie street, Massillon, O. Will give strict attertion to all business entrusted to his care in Stark and the adjoining counties.

BANKS.

UNION NATIONAL BANK, Massillon, Obio. Jos. Coleman, President, J. H. Hunt, Cashier.

HIRST NATIONAL BANK Erie street, Massillon, Ohio. \$150,000 Capital. S. Hunt, Prog dent: C. Steese Cashier.

CERMAN, DEPOSIT BANK, Hotel Conrad Block, Dealers in promissory notes manufacturers' serip and exchange. Collections made in all cities and towns in the United States. P. G. ALBRIGHT, Cashier.

CICAR MANUFACTURERS.

DETER SAILER, manufacturer and wholesaie Cigar dealer Factory corner Eric and Tremont streets.

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Z. T. BALTZLY, dealer in Drugs, Medicines, and Chemicais, Perfumery and Fancy articles, Stationery and Blank Books, Opera Bouse, Massillon, Onio

DENTISTS.

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PHYSICIANS:

H. B. GARRIGUES, M. D. Physician and Surgeon, Office hours, 9 30 to 10,30 A. M. 2 P. M. to 5 P. M. 7 P. M. to 9 P. M.

Office in H. Beatty's block, formerly occupied by Dr. Barrick. Near corner of Main and Eric streets. Residence Charles and Hill street, near Methodist church.

H. C. ROYER, M. D. SURGEON.
Office Hours: The Mark 1980 A. M. 5 P. M. to 7 P. M.

Office and Residence 100 E. Main St., Massillon, O. R. W. H. KIRKLAND, Homeopathic Practice. Office No. 55 East Main street, Massillon, Ohio. Office hours, 7 to 8 a.m., 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 p. m... Office open day and night.

E. SEAMAN, M. D. Physician and Surgeon.

6 to 8 E M.
Office over Chlendorff & Rudolph's jewelry store, Eric St. Office open day and night.

HARDWARE. A. CONRAD & CO., Dealers in Foreign and Domestic Hardware, etc., Main street.

MANUFACTORIES.

MASSILLON CONTRACTING AND BUILD-ING CO., Manufacturers of Doors Sash Blinds, Mouldings, etc.

ESS, SNYDER & CO., manufacturers of Novelty Pumps, Stoves, Engines, Mill and Minng Machinery. Works on South Eric street. B USSELL & CO., manufacturers of Threshing Machines, Portable, Semi-Portable and Trac-tion Engines, Horse Powers, Saw Mills, &c.

ASSILLON ROLLING MILL, Joseph Corns & Son, Proprietors, manufacturers of a superior quality of Merchant Bar and Blacksmith

MASSILLON GLASS FACTORY, manufac-tures Green Glass Hollow Ware Beer Bot-

MASSILLON IRON BRIDGE COMPANY
Manufacturers of Bridges, Roofs and General Iron Structures

CROCERIES.

ATWATER & SON, Established in 1832, Forwarding and Commission Merchant and dealer in all kinds of Country Produce. Warehouse in Atwater's Block, Exchange street.

A LBRIGHT & CO., Cash Grocery and Provision Dealers, Queensware, etc., No. 25 East Main street Goods delivered free of charge.

TINNERS.

ENRY OFHLER, dealer in Stoves, Tinware House Furnishing Goods, etc. No. 14

REAL ESTATE.

G. ALBRIGHT, dealer in all kinds of Real Estate. Office in German Deposit Bank.

MUSIC.

THE NEWS IN A NUTSHLL.

All the Occurrences of the Week. Parnell has called for contributions to the

evicted peasantry. The losses by fire in June in the United State: were \$10,182,100.

Seven hundred barrels of oil a day are being produced in Colorado. Edward Silk, a well known actor, died

from sunstroke at Pittsburg. It is said that Father McGlynn cannot be excommunicated without a formal trial.

Teachers are in annual session at Champaign, Ill. Attempts have been made to assassinate

two prominent Prohibitionists at Belvidere. New Jersey. Several workmen clearing away the ruins

of a fire at New Orleans were fatally crushed by a falling wall. Gen. Boulanger, on the occasion of his departure from Paris to his army command,

was given a popular ovation. John D. Van Gordan, aged sixty-nine, of Dingman's Ferry, Pike county, Pennsylva-

nia, was killed by a bee sting on the wrist. John Vanston and Jim Clum, who "held up" two Mexican soldiers at Paso del Norte, were captured, and will be shot. Both are

Americans. Adam Freeman died in the Scottsburg (Ala.) jail Friday, confessing he fired a house on Sand mountain, in 1884, for which three innocent men were lynched.

The latest news from Stanley, the African explorer, was sent from Leopoldville. The party is experiencing great hardships from heat and scarcity of provisions. Stanley

himself has been ill. Edward Brunk's cistern manufactory, in Milwaukee, was destroyed by fire. Henry Dettman, aged forty-five years, endeavored to secure his tools and was burned to death.

He leaves a wife and several children. A vulcanizer, under 180 pounds pressure to the inch, burst in the dental office of Dr. Holbrook, Mount Vernon, O., doing much damage to the room and seriously injuring

an apprentice named Marcellus Walters. William Holman, who was to have been hanged at Dalton, Ga., yesterday, was given a life sentence by Governor Gordon and ordered to the Rising Fawn coal mines. In Dalton the governor was burned in

effigy. BASE BALL -Baltimore 4, St. Louis 3; Athletic 8, Cleveland 3; Detroit 8, New York 6; Indianapolis 10, Washington 1; Chicago 5, Philadelphia 3; Pittsburg 4, Boston 2; Zanesville 9, Columbus 2; Akron 6, Kala-

A few citizens of St. Louis, desirous of showing the president "the love they have for him as a public officer and a man," have invited him in the name of "The People of St. Louis," to visit that city the week commencing October 2, 1887.

Slight sheeks of earthquake were felt in ower South Carolina Sunday.

Two children of David Jones, near Chauncey, O., were killed by lightning as they sat by the fireplace.

Boyd Hopping, a wealthy farmer, is in jail at Xenia, O., charged with an attempt to kill his mother.

Yellow fever record at Key West: Total cases, 83; deaths, 27; sick at present, 33; discharged cured, 28.

A trestle under construction at Lombard, Ill., collapsed, killing three ously injuring several others.

James H. Deval, formerly of Zanesville, O., was murdered and robbed of a large sum of money by brigands, in Mexico. George Frank, an aged inmate of the city

infirmary, was struck and killed by a railroad train at Edgement, near Cincinnati. William Reiser's saloon, at Chicago, was lamaged \$20,000 by fire. Mrs. Reiser was

fatally injured by jumping from a window. There is an alarming mortality from consumption among the Chinese in New York. The disease is said to be the result of too ight diet.

It is probable that a new archiepiscopal see will be erected in this coun ry, at Detroit, with Bishop Chatard, now of the Vincennes. Ind., diocese, in charge.

Edward O'Connor, a Pittsburg saloonteeper, had his skull crushed with a hatchet by Michael Moran for insisting on closing his saloon before Moran was ready to leave. SUNDAY BASE BALL - Cincinnati 21, Metropolitan 7; Louisville 14, Brooklyn 7; Mansfield 3, Columbus 2. The St. Louis-Baltimore game stopped by police after the first inning.

Dr. E. D. Standiford, a wealthy citizen of Louisville, has donated to the city 140 acres of land for park purposes, thus defeating the scheme of a number of other citizens to sell a tract to the city for \$400,000.

SATURDAY'S BASE BALL. - Cincinnati 2, Metropolitans 0; Louisville 6, Brookly a 5; St. Louis 9, Baltimore 3; Athletic 9, Cleveland 7; Detroit 8, New York 5; Indianapolis 7, Wasl ington 3; Chicago 5, Philadelphia 3; Boston 12, Pittsburg 4; Kalomazoo 11,

Engineers of the Brooklyn elevated roads ave struck against long hours.

Fourteen bodies have been recovered from the ashes of the Hurley, Wis., fire. A house-to-house canvass of New York promises 75,000 United Labor party votes at

the coming election. Tim Butler visited Bellaire, O., got drunk and by mistake tried to enter the residence of Henry Burriss, by whom he was shot and fatally wounded.

John H. Shropshire, a farmer living near Georgetown, Ky., fell from the seat of his mower and was so badly mangled that death s expected to follow.

At a low dance at Ironton, O., Neal Maloney shot and seriously wounded Dan Gregan, mistaking him for another man with whom he sought a quarrel. Neither ex-Governor Hoadly nor Solicitor

General Jenks is eligible to the supreme court vacancy, not being residents of the district made vacant by Justice Woods' death. John Hutchinson, charged with blowing up the store of George Mason, at Nicholas-

ville, Ky., with dynamite, has been fined \$500 and sentenced to two years in the work-Philadelphia bakers who used chromate of lead to impart a rich yellow to their buns and thereby caused the death of several customers, got off with a light rebuke from the

coroner's jury. Up to latest reports thirty-three lives were lost by the capsizing of the sloop Mystery, on Barren Island, Sunday evening. Thirteen bodies have been recovered, eleven om the sloop's cabin.

Sheriff Conner, of Chattanooga, has been indicted for conspiracy in Alabama, having PROF. C. F. BALFOUR, teacher of Instru-mental and Vocal Music. Address box 352. Massillon. Residence, corner of Akon and Akon an cational matters.

Rev. Christophory, of St. Patrick and Liberty churches, Tiffin, O., is on trial before Vicar General Boff, of Cleveland, charged with neglecting his duties, promoting dissensions in his church, defaming

members and intoxication. Base Ball.-Cincinnati 5, Mets 0; St. Louis 12, Baltimore 5; Pit.sburg 3, New York 2: Philadelphia 8, Indianapolis 6; Washington 12, Chicago 4; Boston Detroit, rain; Mansfield 11, Akron, 9; Zanesville 9. Columbus 8; Sandusky 5, Kalamazoo 3.

John D. Shea, the St. Louis murderer, was taken to the scene of his crime Monday, having finished a term in the Riverside (Pa.) prison for burglary. William Hays, a National Association of Agricultural Che go murd rer, was on the same train. having been arrested at the prison under precisely similar circumstances.

Minnesota's new soldier's home will be built at Minnehaha Falls. Archie Martin, colored, was hanged at

Rockingham, N. C., for murder. Extensive forest fires are raging on the Pennsylvania-New York state line.

The Philadelphia edition of the New York World has been dropped—not paying. Jay Gould says he has been offered the Baltimore & Oaio telegraph lines for \$3,500,

Ex-Senator Cameron, now in his ninetyfirst year, has sailed for Europe on a pleasure trip.

Brown & Vanarsdale, wagons, in Chicago, failed. Liabilities and assets each over W. R. Cunningham & Sons, of New York, importers of drugs, failed. Assets and lia-

bilities large. Seven Italian soldiers were killed and many wounded by a powder magazine explosion at Massowah.

Andrew Welch, aged ten, and John and Alec McCurson, aged sixteen and thirteen, were drowned while bathing at Philadel-Battle of the Boyne celebration July 12

caused riots and broken heads at Paterson, N. J., Gargow, Liverpool and in several Canadians and Irish cities. For once no one was killed.

BASE BALL.-Cincinnati 7, Athletic 4: Brooklyn 7, St. Louis 5; Louisville 6, Mets 2; Balt:more 5, Cleveland 1; Philadelphia 11, Indianapolis 5; Chicago 8, Washington 6; Pittsburg 15, New York 6; Boston 15, Detroit 3; Columbus 19, Zanesville 6; Akron 5. Mansfield 4; Kalamazoo 6, Sandusky 2,

Sporting Items.

Cincinnati baseball club has won nine out of the last ten games it has played. Pete Browning, of the Louisville base ball club, was fined \$110 for being on a howling drunk.

W. T. Withers, of Lexington, Ky., has sold the bay filly Hulda to O. C. Meyers, of Stevensport, Wis., for \$1250.,

Said that Bob Barr, formerly pitcher for the Washington club, will pitch for the New Yorks. He now holds a government position.

Lee, Hamm and Teemer each won his respective heat in the first day of the professional regatta at Lake Quinsigasmond. "Buck" Ewing has been made captain of

the New York baseball club in place of Ward on account of ill feeling of some of the team against Ward. Indiana bicyclers finished their tour of the state at Terre Haute. There will be a series

of races and an exhibition of fancy riding there, for which liberal prizes are offered. The annual meet of the National archery association began at Washington. Mrs. A. W. Philips, of Buttle Creek, Mich., had the highest score among the ladies, and W. A. Clark, of Cincinnati, the highest among the

Georgia Asked to Pay \$3,000,000.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 13.-Developments in the state legislature were decidedly sensational yes erday. They grew out of a demand from United States Senator Joseph E. Brown, president of the lessees of the Western & Atlantic Railroad company, for \$3,-000,000 for improvements. The senator shows that when the took possession of the road it had only 600 inferior cars, while now it has 1,400 latest style cars. This proportion holds good all the way through. The intimation was that if the state did not pay for these improvements they would be removed. Ex-Congressman William H. Ful-Ion, who is a member of the legislature, at once moved that an injunction be served upon Mr. Brown, and that attachments be served upon all the appurtenances of the road. A bill to the same effect was also re-

ported. Both will be acted upon later.

A Tramp's Terrible Revence. CELINA, O., July 13 .- A tramp named Casper Link has placed his neck in the noose by a brutal deed at St. Henry, a small town near here. The old burn has been hanging about St. Henry for some time, and claims to be a Chicago Anarchist. While drunk Sunday night Link became involved in a difficulty with Bernard Braker in Burn's saloon, and the proprietor put him out. The tramp stated that Braker would not live until midnight. About 7 p. m. Link started to leave town, Braker, Cooper, Sniderbager and George Broerman going the same way. Suddenly Link whirled and struck Braker a terrible blow over the head, smashing his skull and killing him instantly. Turning from his victim he struck Spiderbager over the eye, knocking him senseless. He started for Broerman, who fied, Link was finally

captured and placed in jail here. The Presidential Party.

HOLLAND PATENT, N. Y., July 13 —President Cleveland and wife arrived here at 5:40 this morning, an hour and six minutes carlier than they were expected. They came from Utica by special train, comprising one coach and a New York Central hotel car. Only Mrs. Cleveland's maid accompanied them. They walked from the station to the "Weeds," the residence of Miss Rose Elizabeth Cleveland, near by, where they were heartily received by the president's sister and his nicce, Mary L. Hastings, of Clinton. The early arrival was a pleasant little surprise, but Miss Cleveland was all ready for her guests. The people of this place had intended to be out en masse to greet and welcome the president, and it is a matter of general regret that such pleasure was not

National Educational Association, CHICAGO, July 13.—The National Educational association convened its session in this city this evening. The members and other persons interested in educational work be-

the association, Mr. James H. Canfield, it is estimated that there will be over ten thousand visitors in the city during this week. There will be several sessions daily until Friday evening at Central Music hall. All the sessions will be open and free of charge, except the first meeting. The proceedings will consist chiefly of litera-

THE COKERS' TROUBLES.

THEY ARE STILL DETERMINED TO STAND OUT FOR THE ADVANCE.

The Operators Not Feeling Jubilant But Remain Firm-Indianapolis Printers' Strike-Convention of Boss Painters. Street Car Men in Chicago.

Uniontown, Pa., July 18.—The meetings held by the striking cokers throughout the region during the last forty-eight hours indicate that they are still determined to stand out for the advance. Out of 390 votes at West Leisenring only twenty favored a resumption of the old rate of wages. The operators are not feeling as jubilant as on Friday, but they are firm, and assert that if work is not resumed this week by the strikers, other men will be put to work and addi-

tional Pinkerton men brought to the region. The Miners' District Assembly of Knights of Labor is holding a convention here, but no decision in regard to the strike has been reached. The convention will be in session several days.

At to-day's meeting resolutions were passed denouncing the importation of armed forces, and calling upon Governor Beaver to remove the Pinkerton men from the region, as their presence reflects on the coke-workers' loyalty to good government, is a menace to their homes and an insult to their patriotism. They also tendered their services to the sheriff and local authorities to preserve peace and maintain good order.

Printers' Troubles at Indianapolis. Indianapolis, Ind., July 13.—President Aimison, of the International union, has arrived here, and will give his personal attention to the strike into which the union printers have been precipitated. All realize that there is a hard fight ahead. It is expected that the publication of the morning daily will begin with Thursday, and that Editor Gruelle, of the Labor Signal, will have editorial control of the new venture.

Of the seventy odd printers affected by the lock-out only six are known to have renounced their union allegiance, and these are William H. Kaylor, Henry James, Ed. G. Charles, Henry Humes, Willis Humes and Gamaliel Scott. They have been formally expelled from the union. It is expected that the International union will be able to command \$4,000 monthly for the benefit of the unemployed printers, and this will be sufficient for the maintenance of those not able to live without assistance. All indications point that the Scutinel will be compelled to bear the brunt of the fight, after which all the forces will be concentrated on the Jour-

Brooklyn's Elevated Engineers.

NEW YORK, July 13 .- The Brooklyn Elevated road this morning is running only four trains, the engines of which are manned by men who formerly switched the trains on the East New York end. The strikers state that they have demanded that the day's work be reduced from nine hours and fifty minutes to nine hours, and the pay of the firemen be increased from \$1.75 to \$2 per

A member of District Assembly 75 says that the employes of car lines in that assembly were notified to be in readiness to tie up at any moment. They offered the year's trying to extend her powers everywhere. agreement made with the company as an objection, and it was taken as a valid one, try obtain an overshadowing influence in but this morning the company broke the Hawaiian affairs, and if necessary to preagreement by posting new time tables on which the number of "trippers" is greatly increased, and the men consider themselves no longer bound by it, and a general tie up

may be ordered.

Boss Painters' Convention. New York, July 13.—The third annual convention of the National Boss Painters' union opened this morning in the large hall of the Masonic temple. There were 362 delegates present, representing every state in the union. President John Berge occupied the chair, and John Beattie delivered the address of welcome. The convention will be in session three days. Its purpose, as Mr. Beattie expressed in his speech, is not to crush the workingmen out, but to talk over matters affecting the trade and to renew old acquaintanceship.

An Appeal to Miners.

PHILADELPHIA, July 13.—The Press says: "The executive board of the Miners and Mine Laborers' National federation has just issued an appeal to the miners all over the country to rise up and overthrow the meth- her suspicions, and two men hurried down ods pursued by the Miners and Mine Laborers' National District Assemby, 135, Knights of Labor. They claim that the chief aims of the latter seem to be that of defeating the

federation in all its undertakings,"

Horse Shoers Strike. Boston, July 13.—The horse shoers employed by the Metropolitan and Consolidated Horse Railroad companies have gone on a strike for higher wages and shorter hours. They claim that the companies have violated promises recently made, and have discharged men because they asked for better treatment. The strikers number about seventy

Knights of Labor. Demand a Reinstatement.

CHICAGO, July 13 .- The street car conductors and drivers belonging to a local assembly last night decided to demand the reinstatement of a man who was employed at the Blue Island avenue car barn. It was claimed at the meeting that there was no cause for the man's discharge and everyone was determined to strike in case he is not

Turning Over His Property.

Washington, July 13.-An assignment has been executed by Oscar J. Harvey, the defrauding treasury official, of all his property for the benefit of his creditors. He recites that real estate he has none, nor any interest in any, and assigns his property, consisting of furniture and eight shares of stock of the First National bank of Wilkesbarre, Pa., now pledged with the Second National bank of that place to secure the payment of \$700. He makes preference to the United States of \$11,700, "Being the amount justly due said United States," and, after paying the same, he directs the payment to about a dozen creditors of an aggregate of \$4,107.

Evading Customs Duties.

Washington, July 13. - Assistant Secregan to arrive in large numbers yesterday. tary Maynard has notified collectors of cus-From the correspondence of the secretary of toms that he is informed that in importations of fabrics and gloves importers are greatly overvaluing the cartons and coverings, so as to reduce the invoiced value of the merchandise, and that the coverings are being male of unusual designs so that this practice may have some excuse under the law. Collectors are informed that ture and discussions, which will be highly found, the coverings should be assessed at 100 per cent, advaiorem.

THE HAWAHAN TROUBLE.

NO OFFICIAL INFORMATION OF IT HAS REACHED WASHINGTON.

An Interview With First Assistant Secretary Porter on the Subject-The United States Naval Forces in the Pacific Compared With Other Nations.

Washington, July 14.—The department of state is still in official ignorance of the revolution in Hawaii, and First Assistant Secretary Porter said that the department did not expect to hear anything for four or five days-not until the dispatches which Minister Merrill sent on the Mariposa shall have been sent overland from San Francisco and received in Washington.

When asked whother any specific instructions had been issued to our minister in Honolulu, Secretary Porter said that only general instructions had been given, although he did not apprehend any serious results would ensue from the revolution. In regard to the protection of the lives and property of Americans in Honolulu, that was a matter that would have to be left to the discretion of the American minister and the naval authorities on the Pacific. The navy would only interfere as Rear Admiral Franklin did at Alexandria a few years ago, in case our citizens were placed in danger, Mr. Porter was asked what would be the outcome if one of the great powers -- England, France or Germany-were to try and establish a protectorate over the islands. He declined to consider that question at all, because, as he said, "Iffs no use thinking about coming down a hill before reaching the top," He added that he did not think the foreign ambassadores would be likely to do any thing radical or to exceed their authority, as the press disputch showed, because when the king offered to place temporary power in their hands they declined to accept the trust

One of the prominent officials of the navy department was asked how much force we have in the Pacific at the present time. "We haven't any," was the reply; "at

least, none to speak of. Now, look at the force England has on the Pacific coast, a force that could be rapidly concentrated. All the vessels are in good condition, built after the latest models, and they carry rifled cannon of large calibor, and not the old smooth boros we have. There is the Triumph, ironclad, 114 guns, 6,640 tons, 5,510 horse power; the flagship of Roar Admiral Sir Michael Culmer; the corvette Conquest, 145 guns, 2 38 (tons, 2,670 horse power; Caroline, 14 guns, 1,420 tons and 1,440 horse power; Hyacinth, S gons, her tonnage and horse power the same as the storeship Hiffey, 3,915 tons; the sloops Polican and Wild Swan, 8 guns each, and the storeship Hiffey, 3,915 tons, at Coquimbo. The Triumph carries 600 men, the corvettes thirty-three and the sloops 159 each. Sooner than we could send the Atlanta from New York, which is the best ship we have, for it would take seventy days to steam to Hawaii, England could dispatch vessels from her Chinese and British North American fleets and still leave her Australian colonies protected by their own vessels. Germany might try to have a preponderating influence there. She is now engaged in a colonial policy and is We can never afford to see any other counvent that we should go to war. There is no use of our having a navy unless we can have coaling stations, and as coal las been declared a contraband of war, our vessels would be absolutely worthless unless we could obtain supplies. Honolulu is of more importance to us than Malta or Cypress is to Great Britain, far more so, in fact. Germany has not an important fleet in that part of the world, the vessels of which are in good shape. In Chinese waters are the men-of-war Wolf and litis, and in Australian waters the crursing squadron, Bismarck, Carola, Olga and Sophia,'

ALMOST OVER.

A Woman Prevented From Satelding in Horseshoe Falls at Niagara.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., July 14, ... When Mrs. D. Isaacs was returning from a walk down near the falls last evering she met a neatly-dressed woman, whose appearance in some way gave Mrs. Isaacs the idea that the stranger intended to commit suicide. When Mrs. Isaacs reached her residence she told of to provent any suicidal attempt. Just above Table Rock they espired the strange woman, who, seeing that this was not the best place to commit the deed, crossed the race on a plank at the gate and went on the breakwater just at the brink of the great Horsethoe Falls, where the water rusties madly

by. There, trembing like a leaf, she bent forward to throw herself into eternity. At this moment two men rushed up and grapple I har. She said she had nothing to live for and wanted to die. She was compelled to return. She said she had a little boy and a husband, but was burdened with trouble. When Mrs. Isaacs presented the uttle boy who stood near by and asked her if she would leave a fellow like that to care for himself, she broke down and sobled as if her heart would brook. She refused to give her name, but promised to return to her home at the lower bridge, whither she

was sent in a carriage. MORE FOR THEIR WHEAT.

Our Benefit to the Farmers From the Interstate Law.

CHICAGO, July 14 -A local paper says: Senator Cullom, who is in the city on business, refused to talk politics under any guise whatever. He was of the opinion, however, that the more the people hogan to understand his interstate commerce bill, the better opinion they would have of it. He said the farmers in Illinois had already found out that they could get two or three cents a bushel more for their wheat than they could under the old law, and that was a pretty good evidence that the bill was a good one for them at all events.

The senator did not expect an extra session of congress, but thought it would be a great deal better if congress would meet about October, and so be able to get through sarlier in the year, particularly during a presidential campaign year. He did not think the fears of a financial panic need call congress together, and, if it did, the chances are that the wrong remedy would be applied and more harm than good accom-

St. Louis Saloons Ali Open, Sr. Louis, July 12 .- All the saloons and

beer gardens were open as usual Sunday, but everything passed off very quietly, very few arrests for drunkenness having been made. No arrests are reported for selling whisky, although large quantities of it were wold in violation of the law.

INDUSTRIAL ITEMS.

What Massillon Manufacturers, Rails roads and Mines are Doing,

The Wheeling & Lake Eric railway is building a switch to pass the Greenville mines being opened by the Howells Coal Company and the West Massillon Coal Company,

The Elm Run Company does not pretend to do much in the summer time.

The retail coal trade is very quiet in-

When the Wheeling & Lake Erie extension is completed a new cheap coat territory will be opened up, and it is expected that Pittsburg will find it very difficult to maintain a hold on the lake trade. To carry out the plan the connecting link between Lodi and Cleveland must be built.

Changes of different kinds have been

made in the gas furnace at the rolling mill, by which its effectiveness has been materially increased. If Massillon fails in its search for gas there is a practical illustration of one way in which a cheap fuel gas can be manufactured. A reporter visited the Sippo Valley Glass Warks yesterday, and found them open, but no work being done. The

in the building. A force of over thirty men is working away at Reed & Co.'s new glass works.

Canton Glass Company purpose to con-

duct some experiments with petroleum

The main building of the new Pocock mill is entirely finished, and the machinery, which is being brought overland from Navarre, is being placed in position. The engine house is not yet under roof,

carried on the new Pocock mill, for the reason that the rate on that class of risks is very high, and as the mill itself has been so carefully constructed that the danger is reduced to a minimum.

It is said that no insurance will be

A force of four men is working at gas well No. 4.

The county commissioners ought to locate a bridge across the canal at some point south of the paper mill and save a long and unnecessary had to farmers coming from the south with straw and Work at Russell & Co.'s goes on night

orders. Work on the new Eric street machine shop has not been pushed very rapidly, as it was discovered that it could not be used this season under any circumstances. Brick work will so**on be** commenced now.

and day and still the firm is behind its

The electric light people are doing all the inside work that can be done just now, as the weather is too warm to make line work very pleasant.

Talk about paving Main street with vitrified brick seems to have about sub-

PERSONAL PROPERTY.

What there is in Stark County. Assistant Auditor Worley has completed the abstract of the personal property in Stark County and it is ready to be forwarded to the auditor of the State. It is as follows: Horses, 43,877, value, \$1,145,550; cattle, 28,532, value, \$538,954; mules, 373, ualue, \$26,353; sheep, 40,013. value, \$103,755; hogs, 25,082, value, \$89,-820; cariages, 5,858, value, \$202,950; other property, \$991,379; watches, 3,055, value. \$48,643; pianos and organs, 2,337, value, \$135,402; merchants' stock, \$878,840; manufacturers' stock, \$553,843; to be listed as broker, etc., \$5,965; value of monies subject to draft, \$1,479,323; value of credits, \$3,229,407; monies invested in bonds, etc., \$128,871; average value of personal property converted into nontaxable securities, 515,590; dogs, 84, value \$1.831; banks and other corporations \$201,240; dogs at \$1 each, \$4,572; total value of personal property except per capita on dozs, \$9,777,,786. This was

equalization. The Gribble Family Rounion.

[From Saturday's Daily.]

raised about \$500,000 by the board of

For the first time in ten long years the entire Gribble family have come together, and to-morrow Mr. Henry Gribble will sit down to his dinner table surrounded by his six children, his children's children and other relatives. The party will consist of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gribble, Mrs. F. B. Zay and son Fred and Mrs. E. L. Kridler and two children, of Findlay: Mrs. W. H. Shuler and Mrs. George H. Barney, of Cleveland: Mr. Charles H. Gribble, of Fostoria; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gribble and two children, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Paul and two children, of Massillon. They have all come for a good time, and they intend to have it. The only regret of the father is that his new home is not ready for his welcome guests.

WANTED.

TOCK OF GROCERIES AND FIXTURES, horse, wagon, etc., to be sold very chear, about \$825 for all, if sold soon. Cash business. Can be increased by a person who speaks German. The particulars of the business will be made known to those who desire to buy. Enquire at the grocery on Akron street, Massillon, O. Rent of store room and dwelling house reasonable.

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FARM AND GARDEN.

STAPLE CROPS OF THE COUNTRY AND THE AREA THESE OCCUPY.

Blow to Make a Useful Plank Drag at a Small Cost-All About the Cut Worm and How to Circumvent It-Classification of Fouls.

There is but little land that is free from cut worms, or few crops not subject ; to their depredations. While cut worms are especially destructive to the corncrops, they also greatly injure root and garden crops. Most farmers here had experience with these pests, which from the time when the earliest shoots begin to appear in the garden and field cause destruction by eating off the tender stalks at the surface of the ground.



There seems, however, to exist some confusion in the minds of many concerning these worms, quite different species being often designated under the common name of cut worm. For the benefit of this class of readers are here given linestrations that will make the identification of these pests a simple matter.

Cut worms are the caterpillars of moths belonging to the night flying division, and sometimes called May bettle or June bug. When fully grown the grub or worm is about an meh and a half long, of ash gray color smooth and greasy in appearance and plump and fat: the back shows namerous fine lines.

The moth lays its eggs in midsummer or early autumn in the ground. The young soon hatch, and feed on grass of weeds until cold weather, when they make their way down into the soil to spend the winter. They do but little injury in the autumn, but as soon as spring opens their attacks become very noticeable. As the parent insects appear to understand the selection of suitable places in which to deposit their eggs, as also to avoid those where their young would starve for food, the surest safeguar Lagainst, the rayages of the e and all other species that deposit their eggs in the pround is to starve them out by thorough cultivation previous to putting in the crop, hence the practice of plowing up in the fall lands that have become infected.

There are many so called remedies for cut worm when at work on growing plants. Some of these doubtless modify somewhat the extent of their ravages, but nothing effective, which is practiced on a large scale, has been introduced. The most effective remedy, perhaps, is the one suggested by Professor Elley. This consists in screttering over a field, fifteen or twenty for apart, ending or turnip leaves, grass or sod, that has been poisoned with Paris green. These leaves or grass, employed as bait for the worms, are dipped into a solution made by stirring a tablespoonful of Paris green into a bucket of water. It is claimed by correspondents who have tried the above, that two applications, made at intervals of two or three days, have proved effectual, especially when the applications are made in cloudy

The sover way of fighting these posts is, however, with preventives. The most systematic method is: First, to prevent propagation by making bouffres in the evening during the months of July and $oldsymbol{A}\mathbf{u}\mathbf{g}\mathbf{u}\mathbf{s}\mathbf{t}, \ \mathbf{when} \ \mathbf{the} \ \mathbf{moths} \ \mathbf{appear}, \ \mathbf{and} \ \mathbf{hre}$ them to their own destruction. Then during the autumn and early winter plow up the soil and turn out the pasts to the weather and the birds. While this will not prevent destruction to crops this season, it will be of great service another year, and will repay ail farmers who try it.

Useful Classification of Fowls,

All of our domestic fowls are useful. but in varying degrees or in different directions. No classification upon their useful qualities can be made which will be complete. The following, however, by The Poultry World, will be of value to many readers: Egg producers: Leghorns, Hamburgs,

Russians, Minorcas, Black Spanish, Polish and Andalusian.

Table fowls: Dorkings, Houdares, La Fleche, Games, Crevecours, Brahmas, Cochins, Langshans. General utility fowls: Plymouth Rocks,

Wyandottes, Javas, Dominiques. But all such classifications are far from

complete, for some of the table fowls are excellent layers and some of the great egg producers are fitted to satisfy the taste of an epicure.

The Area Devoted to Leading Crops.

The total area of cultivated land widens from year to year with new territory, but the comparative area devoted to principal crops, according to The National Statistician, really changes but little. It occasionally occurs that the acreage devoted to some of the principal crops is unavoidably largely augmented at the expense of others, as was the case with oats and corn planted on extensive areas of winter killed wheat, in 1885, but the next season will show the balance again naturally adjusted. The present year has witnessed this forced change, but only to a limited extent.

New Jersey and Pennsylvania put numerous fields of winter killed wheat into corn and oats, while in Ohio the area devoted to the latter grain is much enlarged at the expense of both wheat and clover injured by the winter. The New Eigland states show little variation in the total area. In New York the increas ed importance of dairying and stock raising is gradually widening the breadth of meadow and pasture land, though there appears no diminution of cultivated area.

Tobacco, says Statistician Dodge, is the only crop the area of which is reduced wherever grown. Atruling prices it is unremunerative in New England and Pennsylvania, and a considerable portion of its area is being devoted to small crops. Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina show a heavy decline, the area in the first state going to grass, and in the others to grass and the spring cereals together. Some counties in these states report that the acreage will fall off 50 per cent., and in some cases even more. The falling off in Tennessee and Kentucky is general, though not so heavy, the area being given to miscellaneous crops,

The southern states show the usual increase in cotton acreage, with perhaps a greater extension of the cereals than usually. In the Carolinas the increase is this year in corn, while in Georgia the area of that cereal is much divided by the poor stand and prospect of oats. Louisiana and Mississippi are raising more oats, and Togas has largely increased har area of

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corn as well as cotton Several corespond. AGRICULTURAL REPORT. ents in Arkansas remark that planters are finding no money in cotton at six and

more room to both corn and oats.

There is but lattle general change in where acreage, the seeding of some areas. to grass and other crops in the older states. being balanced by fresh lands in others. In the states of the central west it is perhaps narrowed somewhat, while in the northwest and transmississippi states the deficiency is made up. In Iowa and Missouri corn has gained this year at the expense of wheat and in the latter state of meadows injured by the severe winter.

More than the usual attention seems to ing reported as increased in some counties in New York, Michigan and states of the northwest.

The states and territories into which the tide of immigration is steadily pouring vated area, though the portions devoted to reported in the cotton states. the principal crops are not materially

Rat and Mouse Proof Seed Bags.

A correspondent in Prairie Farmer uses bags for seed. These bags are made by as well as on paper. These wire bags are both rat and mouse proof,

A Good Plank Drag.

a farm, the cost considered, is a good than either the roller or the harrow can and a shrunken berry indicated in others. do. The further soil is removed from a There is reported a somewhat serious virgin state, the greater is the need for decline in condition of spring wheat, largely thorough pulverization; this is especially from the prevalence of church bugs. General true of clay soils, and plank drags are ad- average, 19.3; last month, 87.3; a decline of mirable instruments for doing the work. A good time to use a plank drag is as soon after plowing as the soil is dr enough to crumble.

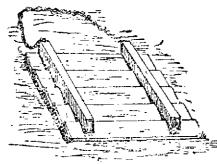


FIG. I-PLANK DRACS. A correspondent in Rural New Yorker gives the following instructions about making drags: A one horse drag made of four two iach planks will be heavy enough. If made of one inch boards weights must be added. For two horses I use four boards feet long. When the driver rides, this is heavy enough. When used to cover grass. turnip or flax seeds, it is heavy enough of itself. For four horses, for use on wheat and corn land, five two inch planks, sixteen feet long and one foot wide, will be about right. With one team at each end of this, four acres an Lour can be put into the best possible condition for the wheat drill or the corn planter. These drags are made in two ways-by spiking the plankto pieces of four by four inch scantling, as in the first cut, or by bolting the planks together, as in the second cut.



FIG. 2-PLANK DRAGS.

The planks are lapped, as this gives entting edges to grind up the clods. When not in use, turn the drag edgewise against a tree or on the north side of a fence, where it will be shaded. It is best to have two elevises placed equidistant from the center and about as far apart as half the length of the drag. A chain attached to these, long enough to place the horses some three feet from the drag, will make it run steadier than if the team were hitched to the center.

Farm Rems.

The amount of salt used in the prize butter exhibit at the New York dairy fair was surpremaly uniform in all the sam-

The lactorite, a new apparatus for testing milk, particularly with regard to its value for butter, is the invention of De Laval, also the inventor of the centrifugal separator which bears his name, and is designed to be used with the latter.

The Northwestern Miller says that only aine out of twenty-three flour mills are running in and about Minneapolis on account of the scarcity of wheat at points tributary to that market.

Western farmers say that if they apply petroleum to their seed corn it prevents its disturbance by birds and squicrels and does not injure the corn or retard its ger-

Inconvenience is often caused by losing the names of fruit trees in young orchards. A good zinc label is desirable.

An advocate of free access to salt for sheep says they will not overeat, as when salted only occasionally but freely.

Bees give a valuable product and cost little for keeping beyond providing shel-Bagging grapes while small as shot is

generally conceded to be an excellent

Provide animals in pasture with shade.

The Bravest Man of AH. But the bravest man of all, the one who has the best and most unimpeachable right and claim to courage, is the man who, to shield and protect others, accepts open insult and submits unnurmuringly to open censure, rriticism and indignity. This is harder than heading an army, harder than wearing a royal crown, harder than preaching tenth and right to a generation of fools. In all my life I have known of but one such man, and though Unever have met him I revere him as a god; and yet the world would question my sanity if I wrote his name where it belongs, high up in the list of heroes,-North American Review.

The Babies Were All Right.

"Ten pounds of anise seed," he said to the drug clerk.

exclaimed the embryo "Gracious!" apothecary, "colie at the Foundling asyhim?" "No: fox hunting on Long Island, sir "

-New York Mail and Express.

eight cents per pound and are devoting THE CONDITION OF CROPS AS RE-PORTED AT WASHINGTON.

> An Increased Acreage in Corn, With a High Average Condition-A Small Decline in the Wheat Average Since the June Report-The Cotton Crop.

WASHINGTON, July 11.-The statistician of the department of agriculture reports a further extention of the corn area of about one and a half million acres, an increase of be devoted to the use of flax, the area be- 2 per cent, over the acreage of 1886. In states of declining wheat custure maiz has advanced its area largely, notably in Kansas. A marked advance is noted in the district between the Mississippi and the Rocky mountains, and a considerable increase is

The season has been tairly favorable, both for planting and growth, and condition is high, averaging 95.7, which differs little from July condition for the past three years and is materially higher than for three years wire netting, such as is employed in the preceing 1884. The great corn growing manufacture of window screens, to make | states which furmsh the surplus average nearly 99 in condition. The could on of folding the edges and hammering a three- winter wheat on 1st of July, or at the time eighth inch wide seam down firmly. N_0 of the harvest for the more southern states, sewing is needed. Seeds can be put into is 83.5, a reduction since the June report of these bags while yet moist, if too many 1.4. There has been a heavy decode in are not bunched together, as they will dry Kansas, a material reduction in Castorna with some loss in several of the southern estates; some of the remander have gamed a point or two and others have lost. The chinch bugs have wronger some damage in most of the western states and in Woryland One of the most valuable implements on | and Virginia. Where havested grain has been threshed results have been valuable, plank drag. It accomplishes more work with plumb, sound gram in some localities

eight points condition in July of 1886 was 83.3, four points higher than the present average. The average for Wisconsin is 77, Minnesota 76, Iowa 72, Nebraska 75, Dakota 87. The chinch bug, too Nessian Ily, the grasshopper in the northwest, and the joint worm in West Virginia have all aided in re arction of yield of wheat.

The average condition of Winter rye is 85; that of spring rye, 8L3; showing a decline in condition since the last report.

The average for barley is likew so reduced. It is 82.8 instead of 88.9 last worth. The decline is mainly in the west.

A reduction appears in outs from 91 in June to \$5.9, due to drouth and insect ravages. It is heaviest in Kentucky, Illinois, Wisconsin and the states west of the Missisыррь. There has been an increase of 2.7 per cent, in the acreage of potatoes, the largest rate of advance being in Dakota, Kansas and Nebraska. The condition average is [63] which is a little below the July average of the previous three years. There is uppurently a decline of about 1-6 in the toone foot wide, two inches thick and ten bacco area in which nearly all the tobacco growing states participate. The average of condition is 84, a lower July figure than for several years.

The status of the cotton erop has not declined since the last report. In the southeast there is a slight reduction, compensated by small advance in the states west of the Mississippi. The average is 97, which is four points higher than the average for July in the previous ten years. It was exceeded in 1878 and 1880, and nearly equaled in July of 1881 and 1884, which were years of small production. There have been but two July records below 90 since 1885. The state aver-Bg s are: Virginia, 98; North Carolina, 96; South Cacolina, 9 ; Georgia, 96; Florida, 98; Alabama, 98; Mississippi, 99; Louisiann, 98; Texas, 99; Arkansos, 99; Tennessee, 98. The crop is under unusually clean cultivation. There are few reports of injury from exressive meisture and a tow of drouth. Cotton worms are indicated in very few locations.

Reducing Expenses.

WASHINGTON, July 11.-The contract for the use of the telephones at the White House and in the government offices expired on the 1st mst., and the president, after consulting with members of his cabinet, has decided not to renew the contract unless at a reduced rate. The present rate is \$100 a year for each telephone. Letters have been a ldressed to the telephone company from the heads of the several departments stating that they would order the telephones out of the departments unless the company reduced the price to \$80 a year. An officer of the telephone company said to-day that they had no idea of reducing the rate to the govprimient, and would prefer to have their telephones removed rather than do so. The probability is that the telephones will be dispensed with soon by the government unless the company comes down in its rates.

An Appointment. Washington, July 11.-The president today appointed P. Stephen Hunter, collector of customs, for the Tappahannock district, Virginia, and Leander M. Keene, castain in

KING KALAKANA OVERTHROWN.

the revenue marine service.

The Expected Revolution Successfully

Carried out on the Hawaii Islands. San Francisco, July 12.—The most reamrkable revolution in history, in that not a drop of blood was spilled, occurred on the Sandwich Islands, June 25. The people of the island of Hawaii, aided by the Honolulu Rifles and other hastily formed military companies, seized the arsenal and government buildings, forced Premier Gibson and his ministry to resign, and compelled poor King Katakana to submit to the popular will. His acquiescence was given readily enough, and he selected, from among four men designated by the people, William M. Green to be premier, and to form a new cabinet. The revolution had long been expected, and was due to the flagrant abuses of the deposed government. Gibson also expected it, and was preparing for a civil war, a large consignment of arms addressed to him having been intercepted by the revolutionists. The "robels" constitute the best element of the islands, and the overthrow of the rotton Gibson maladministration cannot but be of the greatest ultimate benefit to the Sandwica Islands. There is even some hope that a republican form of government will result from the uprising.

Everything was quiet at last advices, but there are well-grounded fears that the wors is yet to harmen. Ex-Prenner Gibson is not the man to take his downtall so queely as the reports thus far received would make it appear. If he is not summarily got out of the way he will, without doubt, seek to regain his los' power, and he will no stand upon the method of his obtaining it. If he finds it possible to ineffe resistance to the new government he will extraine do so, and then will follow inextrating a bloody savifwar. White residents are leaving Ronolum

as fast as possible. It is conceded here that Claus Sprockles, the "sugar keng," was indicactly the cause of the revolution, withough the Spreeklesdony it. Kalakana had borrowed \$2,000,000 of Spreckles and had recently begun to home dule the loan, there y lessening Spreckles' power, and to regularit he equived solution in the island, which led to the present upDESERTING FROM THE NAVY.

One Hundred and Two Men Missing From the United States Flagship Trenton. NORFOLK, Va., July 11,-The United States flagship Trenton left the navy yard yesterday for Fort Norfolk, to take on the supply of powder for her crew. On Monday she will proceed to Hampton Roads, where she will be inspected by the naval board. She will return to the navy yard, take on her coal and supplies and sail for New

York or Newport. A wholesale desertion has for some time been going on among the seamen and marines of the ship. A day or two ago it was discovered that 102 of the men were missing. Rewards have been offered for the arrest of the desorters, and all liberty, except for first-class men, has been stopped. Much dissatisfaction has for some time existed among the seamen on account of the crowded condition of the quarters, and this has been augmented by their recent deprivation of ninety-two of their sleeping apart-

will probably Use the Reading. NEW YORK, July 12 .- A special from Philadelphia to the Tribune says: "The Baltimore & Ohio railroad has given orders to stop engineering work upon the lines of survey between this city and Baltimore. There is a rumor to the effect that the Reading will in the future give the Baltimore & Ohio proper facilities for the transaction of its New York business,"

St. Louis Saloons All Open. St. Louis, July 12.—All the saloons and beer gardens were open as usual Sunday, but everything passed off very quietly, very few arrests for drunkenness having been made. No arrests are reported for selling whisky, although large quantities of it were

A Hoosier Pedagogue's Invention.

sold in violation of the law.

COLLEGE CORNER, O., July 12.-G. W. Benedict, a Hoosier schoolmaster residing here, started for Chicago to-day to exhibit before the National Teachers' association meeting there a new solar globe, which it is believed, will revolutionize the mechanical globe world.

Threatened Lynching.

SOUTHWORTH, O., July 12.—There is the greatest excitement here over the threatened lynching of John Williams, aged thirty, who is now in jail for outraging two little girls near here yesterday. Their lives are despaired of. The jail is surrounded by a

The fine trotting bred stallions Long's Hiatoga; and (Brown Chief) will make the season of 1887, as follows in Monday and Tuesday at New Berlin, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of each week at Wm. Sinnock's stables in Massillon during the season. Hiatoga is a fine bay, no white, weighs 1,300 pounds. Brown Chief is a dark brown, weighs 1,075 pounds. For pedi-5 ee and terms see bills. GEO. ZIELLEY.

Let the fathers who have suffered from he extravagance of wives, the fathers who have suffered from their own extravigances, the fathers who have suffered because of a failure to consult with or accept the advice of the mothers, give their daughters wise instruction upon matters of business, and a generation of young husbands and wives will rise up and call. them blessed, -Inter Ocean.

Dr. Seller's Cough Syrup, without exreption, has given satisfaction. Our readers, give it a trial. Druggists keep it. Price 25 cents a bottle.

A Jemale, orchestra, all players of brass instruments, is creating a sensa tion at Dresden.

The many remarkable cures Hood's Sarsapardla accomplishes are sufficient proof that it does possess peculiar curative powers.

You can not read history, unless you read it upside down, without admitting that woman, cramped, fettered, excluded, degraded as she has been, has yet some times, with one ray of her instinct ive genius, done more to settle great questions than all the cumbrons intellect of the other sex has achieved. Wendell Phillips.

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is the only one that gave me relief. I find that one pill acts better than three of any other kind, and does not weaken or gripe." Elegantly sugar couted. Dose small. Price, 25 cents. SOLD EVERYWHERE.

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FISOS CURE FOR PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION is free from opium in any form, and therefore perfectly safe. and therefore perfectly safe. It cannot be asserted that every

case of Consumption may be cured by this medicine, but it is true that thousands of lives will be saved if they do not delay too long. they do not delay too long.

If you have a Cough without disease of the hungs, so much the bester. A low dises are all you need, But if you neglect this easy means of safety the slight cough may become a serious matter, and several bottles will be required to cure you. Price, 25 cents. By druggists. OONSUMPTION

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DEAFNESS Is causes, and a new and suc by one wh) was deaf twenty-eight years. Treated by mest of the noted specialists without benefit. by mest of the footed specialists without beamin. Cured frimself in three months and since then annulieds of others. Full particulars sent on application.

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on West Tremont street.

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A PINIC YACHT CAPSIZES IN NEW YORK BAY.

Description of the Terrible Culamity Which Befell the Crescent Kacht Club and Invited Guests on a Pleasure Trip.

Last of the Lost and Saved. NEW YORK, July 12 .- The sloop yacht Mystery, with a German picnic party on board, capsized just off Barren Island, in the entrance to Jamaica Bay, early Sunday night, and many persons were drowned. The yacht was beating in toward Ruffle bar when the accident happened. A rather stiff breeze was blowing at the time and there was a choppy sea. In going about the yacht "gybed" and at the same time a heavy puff of wind struck the vessel and sent her boom flying round with terrific force, and before the occupants of the boat-many of whom were women and children-could climb up to the windward side the vessel went over, and everyone aboard was thrown into the mainsail, which immediately sunk beneath their weight.

At the stern of the yacht was a row-boat, into which eight men climbed and pulled away, leaving the women and children struggling in the water. A negro who saw the accident from Barren Island sprang into a row-boat and pulled out to the rescue. The tug-boat Dean saw the accident and also headed for the scene, but had to make a long detour to avoid a sandbar before the screaming, drowning mass of women and children could be reached. By this time the negro was straining every nerve in his efforts to save the picnickers. The frantic women grabbed hold of his boat on every side, and the brave fellow was in danger of being swamped every moment. Those aboard the Dean shouted to him to keep cool until the tug could come to his assistance, and had it not been for his courageous conduct, probably every one of those who were in the water would have been drowned. When the Dean finally came up the colored man had succeeded in getting fourteen women and children into his boat, and was holding fast to others in the water, The tug's people immediately took the terrified and halfdrowned women and children out of the row-boat, and the negro went to the assistance of others, picking up three unconscious women, who afterward recovered, while the Dean people got two dead bodies and steamed to Ruffle bar.

As many of the people at the picnic have little acqu ice with each other it is difficult to arrays at the exact extent of the casualty or the names of those lost, but the latest and most reliable accounts of the number of persons drowned place it at not less than twenty-five. The party were mainly from the eastern district of Brooklyn, and were known as the Cresent Yacht club. It was a nominal organization, simply for the purpose of a chowder party or a picnic. The number of invited guests are known only to the persons who extended the invitations, The following is a list of the lost and savet as far as could be learned up to 10 o'clock this morning: Lost.-Michael Schwind, the blind har-

monica player, resid nee unknown; Mrs. Brandell: Mrs. Louise Obernier and her three children, Frankie Lizzie and Charlie; Mrs. Weiss, of Brunswick; Mrs. Fargo, daughter of Mrs. Weiss, and her child; Annie Bader, seventeen years old, 71 Morrill street, Brooklyn; Philip and Freddy Lomberg; a little girl of the same family; George Kring, eight years old, of Casarsie; Nicholas Scheidt, of De Kalb avenue; Capt. Henry Hendrickson, of Canarsie, and his son Henry; two young men supposed to be James Burgess and Marks Stark. There are several others missing.

Saved-Mrs. Schweizer and her son Joseph; Miss Louise Simpson, Mrs. Booth's sister; Mrs. William Kring, of Canarsie; Marie O'Brien, infant, rescued in Mrs. Kring's arms, died to-day; Mrs. Louise Lomborg, of Grand street: Freddy Bader, thirteen years old, of 71 Morrill street; Katie Ludwig, seven years old, of 127 Ellery street; Ida Obernier, nine years old, of 138 Varet street.

THE WOOL MARKET.

Manufacturers Holding off on Account of

the Uncertainty of Domands. NEW YORK, July 11 .- Bradstreet's, in its summary of the wool market, says that wool continues quiet in the eastern market and values are unchanged. At the west the situation is weaker. Most of the year's clip has passed out of the hands of growers into the ownership of local dealers, storekeepers and speculators. A great deal of Ohio wool, however, is thought to be held by the

Quotations given at Louisville and St. Louis are at least one cent per pound lower than two or three weeks ago, and an even greater decline is reported in the Chicago market. Rumors of the shrinkage of the west vary, but all accounts run to the effect that a drop of some extent has occurred. Before it began prices were, in some instances, not only relatively but actually higher than in Boston and New York.

Active competition prevails at the London sales, which have a week longer to continue. There is a good attendance of buyers and liberal purchases, especially for the continnent. For choice descrip ions of cross-breds and merinos prices are higher than at the opening of the series. The English domestic markets are but moderately active.

Manufacturers are still placing only limited orders for supplies at Boston. The high rates for money incline them to hold off even longer than they might do otherwise. Another untoward influence is the uncertainty about the demand for light-weight fabrics, of which samples are shortly to be laid before the clothiers.

The shrewdest manufacturers are in doubt as to what kind of goods will prove acceptable this season, and are delaying their purchases of material on that account. The margins of prolit for the average mill owner is also limited, and the amount of wool going into the hands of consumers is in decided contrast with a year ago at this time when purchases of large size were made quickly. Medium descriptions continue in the best demand, but even these have been affected adversely by offerings of spring weight cheviots by agents for foreign manufacturors at extremely low rates.

The sales of the week at Boston are reported at 1,376,000 pounds, as compared with 2,581,000 pon ids last week, and 4,941,400 pounds in the same week last year. At Philadelphia business has been very

quiet this week. Manufacturers of cheviots have been buying moderately of one-quarter blood domestic and of East India wools suitable for their purposes, but the general demand has been light and unsatisfactory. Prices are unchanged. Receipts continue

Five More Days to Decide.

LONDON, July 12 .- The government has allowed the sultan five days longer in which to consider his ratification of the Egyptian convention.

Calling on the Soldiers. "

in South Russia have been ordered to rejoin ty-nine years.

their colors. NEWSPAPERHACHIVE® WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW.

Financial Prospects Encouraging for the Beginning of the Half Year-Crops Reported in Good Condition-Demand for Wheat-Foreign Trade-Failures.

NEW YORK, July 11 .- R. G. Dun & Co., in their weekly review of trade says: The business of a broken week has been on the whole encouraging. The prospects with which the half year opens are generally satisfactory, and yet financial uncertainties are not entirely removed, and there remains great speculative operations which disturb and threaten. Crop reports continue good, though reliable reports of injury from drouth and bugs come from western Nebraska. Southern reports are uniformly favorable as to cotton. An increase of 10 per cent, in the acreage of hay is reported, with probable increase of yield in all sectiong, except the central west, though the quality is not quite so satisfactory.

Wheat has been in large demand, the exports from Atlantic ports having reached 15,000,000 bushels for five weeks, but the supply carried over is about as was auticipated. California carries over about 6,300,000. with prices 80c per cental above the parity of Liverpool, a situation which may have a significance, but holders talk of keeping their stock through the year. At New York the great decline which followed the June corner has invited large export buying, and prices stiffen a little. The weekly output of iron, July 1, was 108,986 tons, a gain of 1,122 tons in June; but many furnaces are still idle, because of the unsettled coke workers' strike, and the output is about 28,000 tons less than May 1. The half year's production, 3, 157,217 tons is about 520,000 more than that of last year's first half.

Dealers talk of "a rise in prices for a time, though later in the year and the increasing production may cause reaction." The financial situation at New York is better, because the treasury disbursements have exceeded receipts by nearly \$10,000,000 the past week, but at some western and southern points, especially where real estate sales and building have been active, tightness of money appears. Thus money is "close" at Nashville, "active" at 7 to 8 per cent. at Cleveland, and interest is 8 to 10 per cent. at Omaha, where building permits for \$4,000,-000 have been issued this year.

Western cities have been paying back part of the heavy loans made here to meet emergencies after the wheat collapse, but banks at Cincinnati feel that it is proper to maintain a strong position, and prefer not to go outside their regular customers. Here a feeling prevails that disturbance resulting from great speculations may not be over, and that the unsettled deals in railroads and the stock market need close watching. After some recovery, stocks were weaker on Wednesday, and again on Friday. The enormous investments in new buildings throughout the country, in new railroads and manufactories, begin to be apprehended; and as to treasury accumulations this full, Secretary Fairchild is said to be increasingly

anxious to avoid bond purchases if possible. Foreign trade does not look more healthy; for two weeks exports from New York have fallen 19 per cent. below last year, while imports average about 16 per cent. larger than last night. The wheat movement helps, and a little foreign demand for corn, and larger exports of refined sugar; but cotton is held too high for export, although it has declined an eighth, and pork products and oil favorable for the reliable; and exchanges continue

large, but reflect past rate than new trade. The settlement of important labor troubles gives satisfaction, but a rise in wages means larger cost of production, with possible decrease in demand.

While the situation is not free from menacing uncertainties, operations under the interstate law continue to lessen fears on that account. Litigation under the act multiplies every week, however, and must, for a time, involve doubt as to the value of many properties.

The business failures during the last seven days number for the United States 136, for Canada 18, total 154, against 181 last week and 179 for the corresponding week of last

THE IRISH NATIONAL LEAGUE TO MEET IN CORK NEXT SUNDAY.

They Will Adopt Some Methods of Resistance to Be Offered at the Anticipated Evictions-The Yast Amount of Sympathy Extended Iroland-Cable News.

LONDON, July 12 .- The announcement that the Corkonian members of the House have summoned a meeting of the Irish National League to be held in Cork on next Sunday is pregnant with meaning. The meeting is called for the avewed purpose of devising a new plan of campaign of settling upon some method of resistance to be offered at the anticipated evictions.

A temporary full was had during the jubilee festivities, but now under the present promising outlook of a speedy passage of the coercion bill, the landlords are beginning to renew the evictions. That the league will counsel a sturdy and determined resistance on the part of the tonants is undoubted, but that this is all they will deliberate and decide upon at the coming meeting is by no means certain. The feeling in England is to a great degree in sympathy with persecuted Ireland. This is known to the Parnellites and will be acted upon.

The treatment of Ireland as a conquered province by the English government is exciting the sympathy of even those who are opposed to home rule in its entirety and to the granting of an Irish parliament. To a vast number, and especially to the great. throng of working and thinking people of England, the words of Mr. Gladstone's speech of last Thursday night appeal most strongly. They love fair play, and it seems monstrous that the government by the use of its potent majority should force upon freland measures that popular feeling condemn. The government is unwilling to modify even in a slight degree some of the most stringent measures in the coercion and crimes bill.

The more liberal minded of the Conservative party have offered amendments of a conciliatory nature only to have them rejected again and again. These men see the necessity of making some concessions in the proposed bill that will keep the laws from goading the frish people to deeds of violence. They would alleviate the harshness of the bill and leave some loop-hole for at least a sentiment of Irish freedom to exist in the hearts of that much down-trodden people. There is still an opportunity to amend the measure, and one chance that it may be u tili zed.

Died of Lockjaw.

NICHOLASVILLE, Ko., July 12.-John King, the section boss on the new turnpike, died of lock jaw Sunday morning, the result of the blast several days ag . Deceased came from Loxington, and was a single

The Oldest Priest in New Jersey Dead. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., July 12 -Father John Rogers, the oldest priest in New Jer-Obussa, July 12 .- All men on furlough | sey, died here sunday morning, aged sevenThe Care and Management of Infants and Young Children.

BY THE STATE BOARD OF HEALTH OF OHIO. Thousands of children in Ohio die every year from improper care and bad surroundings. It is estimated that out of one hundred live-born children, from forty to fifty will die before the close of the fifth year.

In seeking for the cause of this excessive infant mortality, we find that the acute infectious fevers, such as measles, diphtheria, small-pox, scarlet fever, and whooping cough, inflammations of the respiratory apparatus, as pneumonia, bronchitis, etc., and diarrhoeal diseases, are the main factors in producing it.

It is specially urged that children be vaccinated at an early laye, and thus be protected from that dread disease, small-

The other causes of death of children, viz . inflammatian of the lungs and diarrhoeal diseases, may be largely prevented by precautions in regard to exposure and diet. Great care is needed with little children to provide them with proper clothing.

Unless children are very feeble they should have frequent baths, except when otherwise directed by the physician.

The factor of greatest importance to the health of children is their food and clothing. Especially is this true of nurslings and children under two years of age, The only natural and best possible food for children is breast milk. If the mother has a sufficient supply and is in good health, or if a suitable wet nurse can be secured, nothing but breast milk and pure water should be given the child for the first five or six months. The child is very frequently injured by over feeding.

When the mother's milk is insufficient or the child, for any reason, cannot be nursed, it will be necessary to resort to artificial food. This is always an evil, and nothing but necessity should cause a mother to resort to it. The milk should be obtained as fresh as possible, and kept in a cool place in perfectly clean vessels. It would be better, perhaps, to immediately boil the milk, especially in hot weather, when liable to rapid decomposition. Never keep milk in damp, mouldy cellars, or in those containing decaying vegetable or other matter. Neither should it be kept in sleeping rooms, or those constantly inhabited. It should be remembered that nothing so readily collects and preserves filth of all kinds, as milk. Cow's milk, to be fitted for food for young infants, must be diluted, from one-third to one half, and slightly sweetened and salted.

For diluting the milk, barley-water is much better than pure water, acting both as a diluent and as a food. It may be prepared by boiling a tablespoonful of ground barley in a pint of water for fifteen minutes, and carefully straining through a cloth. It is much better to buy the whole barley, which may be sufficiently ground in an ordinary coffee mill. The proportion of barley-water to be added will depend on the age of the child. A plain bottle of small size should be used, with a nipple, avoiding long rubber tubes, and bottle and nipple must be kept scrupulously clean.

CARE IN HOT WEATHER.

Great care is required in the diet of children during the extreme hot months. It is of great importance at this time to keg. children cool. If a child is seized with diarrhoea, keep it quiet in a cool place, and look carefully to its diet, which it

would be well to reduce for a short time. Finally, whoever would raise healthy children must be doubly guarded as to the cleanliness of his house and surroundings. The little ones suffer first from unhealthy surroundings, and the house, from garret to cellar, should be dean and well aired. You should not only put your own house and premises in proper condition, but insist that your

neighbor does likewise. A more extended circular is prepared or gratuitous distribution, and a copy will be sent to any one making applica-

tion to the SECRETARY STATE BOARD OF HEALTH, Columbus, Ohio.

THE FIRE ALARM SYSTEM:

'Let us Protect Property Now Exposed."

Massillon, July 12, 1887. Mr. Epiron:--It is very gratifying to see the enterprise of our people, their desire to enjoy all the improvements brought forward for the comfort and convenience of the citizens, a "fire alarm" among the others. But it should be remembered that a large portion of our taxpayers are yet without water or light. Take the western and northern portions of the city, west of the river. How would the rolling mill and all the people living in that part of the city fare in case of fire on a dark night? There is not a five number' supply of water at the rolling mill for the engine, and no access to the river. Before spending money on fire alarms or anything else let us protect the property now exposed (and it should be done immediately), and do justice to those who have waited so patiently for them.

TAN-PAYER.

The Beginning of the End.

The beginning of disease is a slight debility or disorder of some of the vital organs, the stomach the liver or the bowels usually. There are dyspeptic systems, the liver is troublesome, the skin grows tawney and unlicalthy looking, there are pains in the right side or through the right shoul der blade. The climax is often an after prostrader blade. The climax is often an utter prostra-tion of the peysical energies, perhaps a fatal issue. But if the difficulty is met in time with Hostet ter's stomach Bitters, which is always effective and it should be resorted to at an early stage, there will be no reason to apprehend those injurious subsequent effects upon the system often entailed by entirely cured diseases. Far better is it, also, to employ this safe remedial agent in fever and ague, and other malarial complaints, than qui-nine and other potent drugs, which, even when they do prove effectual for a short time, ruin the tomach at d impair the general health. Foreign Securities Falling.

London, July 12.—On the stock exchange to-day foreign securities are flat. Russians are especially affected and have fallen 2 per cent. This is due to the articles in the Berlin press disfavoring investment in Russian stocks. Other markets are flat in sympathy with foreign securities, and especially is this the case with home railroads. Dispatches from Berlin and Paris report weak markets in both cities.

Outrages in London.

LONDON, July 12.—The pelice inquiry into the case of the young Cass woman who was illegally arrested, was opened again to-day, but was soon adjourned by the police in spectors. Evidence has been adduced that hundreds of women have been convicted on the testimony of a single constable. The case is exciting the livelies interest among all classes in London and undoubtedly popular feeling will demand a new order of

Russian Stockholders.

BERLIN, July 12.—It is reported that the Darmstadt Court of Chancery has summoned all guardians and trustees having Russian stock under their management to appear before the court within a week for the purpose of deciding how they shall otherwise invest the money entrusted to them.

Enjoy Life.

What a truly beautiful world we live in: Nature gives us grandeur of mountains. glens and oceans, and thousands of means or enjoyment. We can desire no better when in perfect health; but how often de the majority of people feel like giving it up disheartened, discouraged and worn out with disease, when there is no occasion for this teeling, as every sufferer can easily obtain satisfactory proof, that Green's August Flower will make them free from disease as when born. Dyspepsia and Laver Complaint are the direct causes of seventy-live per cent of such maladies as Bihousness Indigestion, Sick Headache, Costiveness. Nervous Prostration, Dizziness of the Head. Palpitation of the Heart and other distress ing symptoms. Three doses of August Flower will prove its wonderful effect. Sample bottles, 10 cents. - Try it. - 50 cow

Mrs. Bessie White Hagar, of Louisville. has compelled the State board of pharmacy to granther a certificate to dispense medicine.

Greaty Excited

Not a few of the entirens of Massillon have recently become greatly excited over the astounding facts, that several of their friends who had been -pronounced by their physicians as incurable and beyond all pope—suffering with that dreaded monster Consumption—have been completely cured by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, the only remedy that does positively cure all throat and lung diseases. coughs, colds, asthma and bronchitis. Trust bottle free at Z. F. Baltzly's drug store, large bottles \$1

The woman suffrage idea gains a point in Colorado, if business aptitude counts for anything as an argument. Of the 800 women in that State engaged in cattle raising, not a dozen failures were reported. For discretion and good judg ment the stockwomen in Colorado are ahead of the men, as the results show. Springfield Republican.

Drunkenness, or the Liquor Habit Positively Cured by administer-ing Dr. Hains' Colden Specific.

It can be given in a cnu of coffee or tea without the knowledge of the person tak ing it, is absolutely harmless and will eflect a permanent and speedy cure, whether the nationt is a moderate drinker or an al coholic wreck. Thousands of drunkards have been made temperate men who have aken the Golden Specific in their coffe without their knowledge, and to-day believe they guil drinking of their own free will IT NEVER FAILS. The system once impregnated with the Specific it becomes an utter impossibility for the liquor appetite to exist For full particulars, address Golden Specific Co., 185 Race St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Miss Caroline W. Hall, of Boston, was awarded a medal at the recent distribution of prizes at the Academy of Fine Arts, in Milan, Italy, she being one of the four fortunate contestants in the school of landscape painting. Her subject was a part of the grounds surrounding the home of the great Leonardo da

Wonderful Cures. W. D. Hoyt & Co., Wholesale and Re tail Druggists of Rome, Ga., say: We have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery. Electric Bitters and Bucklen's Arnica Salve for two years. Have never handled remodies that sell so well, or give such universal satisfaction. There have been somwonderful cures effected by these medicines in this city. Several cases of pronounced consumption have been entirely cared by ase of a few bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery, taken in connection with Electric Bitters. We guarantee them always Sold by Z. T. Baltzly.

The Martha Washington Co-operative Overall Association, of Indianapolis, was started by Maggie Herder. They now employ (wenty women, making jackets blouses, shirts and overalls – Mrs. Sarah Holloaner is the superintendent. The association is officered and sustained by Knights of Labor. The stock is sold at shares of five dollars each, on convenient payments.

She is the Idol of my Heart.

Well, then, why don't you do something to bring back the reses to her cheeks and the light to her eyes? Don't you see she is suffering from nervous debility, the result of female weakness? A bottle of Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic will brighten those pale cheeks and send new life through that wasted form. If you love her take heed.

Dyspepsia

Makes the lives of many people miserable, and often leads to self-destruction We know of no remedy for dyspepsia more successful than Hood's Sarsaparilla. It acts gently, yet surely and lefficiently, tones the stomach, and other organs, removes the faint feeling, creates a good appetite, cures headache, and refreshes the burdened mind. Give Hood's Sarsaparilla a fair trial. It will do yau good. ˈ

It is no shame for a man to learn what he knows not, whatever age he may be.

If you have pimples, boils, salt rheum, rough skin, etc., take Dr. Lindsey's Blood Searcher. Sold by all druggists,

Send five cents to J. S. Martin, North Lawrence, Stark county, Ohio, for a sample of the American Healing Salve, good for man and beast, especially adapted for kicked or shounder sore horses. Regular size, 50 cents per boxBucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever, sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblaines corns and all skin impurities, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box For sale by Z. T. Baltzly,

No sensible man will admire a woman's waste,

Dr. Frazier's Throat & Lung Balsam Is the greatest, are in the world for coughs, cold, sore throat, hoarseness, bronchitis, asthma, quinty, laryngitis, and all diseases of the throat and sy, any notice, and all disenses of the throat and lungs. Scores and hundreds owe their lives to it. It performs wonders in relieving consumption. It strengthens the lungs and instantly allays all irratation of the throat. Never neglect a cough. It may prove fatal. Dr. Frazier's Throat and Lung Balsam, taken in time, will save your life. It is put up in large family bottles and sells for the small price of 50 cents per bottle at Z. T. Baltzly's drug store. 30-cow

Miss Annie Thomas, of Billings, Mon., conducts a six thousand acre ranch.

Pifes! Pifes! Pifes!

Dr. William's Indian Pile Ointment is the only sure cure for blind, bleeding or itching piles ever discovered. It never fails to cure old chronic cases of long standing.

Judge Coons, Maysville, Ky., says: "Dr. William's Indian Pile Ointment cured on above your of authoring."

"Pr. William's imman rue Ontment cured me after years of suffering," Judge Coffinbury, Cleveland, O., says: "I have found by experience that Dr. William's Indian Pile Ointment gives immediate and per-We have hundreds of such testimonials. Do

not suffer an instant longer. Sold by Z. T. Baltz ly at 50c and 1\$ per box. Sole o w Miss Kate Ryan, of Brooklyn, has patented a filling attachment for hot water

rubber bags so that they can be filled without scalding the hands. Rheumatism & Neuralgia Cured in 2 Davs. The indiana Chemical Co, have discovered a compound which acts with truly marvelous rapidity in the cure of rheumatism and neuralgia

pidity in the cure of rheumatism and neuralgia. We guarantee it to cure any and every ease of sente inflammatory rheumatism and neuralgia in 2 Days, and to give immediate relief in chrome cases and effect a speedy cure.

On receipt of 30 cents, in two-cent stamps, we we will send to any address the prescription for this wonderful compound, which can be fitted by your home druggist at small cost. We take this means of giving our discovery to the public instead of putting it out as a patent medicine, it stend of putting it out as a putent medicine, it being much less expensive. We will gladly re-fund money if satisfaction as not given.

THE INDIANA CHEMICAL CO. 32-y fr Craw fordsville, Ind. Mrs. Margaret Cook Harper, of New

and supported the Seaside Home for working girls in that city. Dr. Flagg's Family Pintment

York, wife of Fletcher Harper, founded

Never fails to soothe and heal cuts, burns, bruises, flesh wounds, inflammation, spoains, plimples, chilbhains, sall rheum, chapped lips or hands, trost bites, cold sores, sore nipples, and all diseases and emptions of the skin.

Young Lantes,
Dr. Flaggs Family Ointment will remove all pimples, blackbeads, freeklesand other blemishes from your lare, leaving the skin soft, and beautiful. No lamily will be without it after testing itsnorveloussoothing and healing properties. Sold by Bullzly for 25 cents. Miss Mary Curran, of Bloomsburg, Fa.,

won the gold medal oratory prize in the junior contest, June 30,

To The Ladies! If you are afflicted with rheumatism, neural-

gnt, nervous exhaustion, dyspepsin, or with dis-cases of the liver, kidneys, heathethe or cold feet, swollen or weak ankles, or swollen feet, an Ab-dominal Belt and a pair of Magnette Foot. Batteries have no superior in the relief and care of all these complaints. They carry a powerfu magnetic force to the seat of the disease

For hame back, weakness of the spine, falling of the womb, leneurrhea, chronic influmnation and alceration of the womb, incidental hemorrhage or flooding, painful, suppressed and arreg-ular meastruation, barrenness, and change of life, this is the best Apphanee and Curative Agent Price of Supporter with Magnetic Foot But teries, \$10. Sent by express C,O,D, and examination allowed, or by mail on receipt of price, and $H \to ot$ found satisfactory even after six

months trial they can be returned and money refunded. In ordering, send measure of wais refunded. In ordand size of shoe. They are worn over the underelothing. They They are worn aver the universaling. They hold their power forever.

Send stamp for the "New Departure in Medical Treatment Without Medicale," with thousands of testinonials. Send for circulars, Write us full particulars as regards your difficulties—

THE MAGNETIC APPLIANCE CO., 134 Dearborn St., Chicago III.

C. L. & W. Railway.

Condensed time schedule of passenger trains. In effect June 5, 1887, and until further notice New Standard—99 Meridian time which is 28 min ates slower than Columbus time.

BARRESEES COSSESSES VALARIANDIN

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Ar. Wheeling by Street Car from Bridgepore.

* Trains stop on signal for passengers. All trains daily (Sandays excepted)

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At Sterling with N. Y. P & O. R. R. for Ash All Sterling with N. Y. P. & O. R. R. for Ash land, Wadsworth, Akron, Mansileld and intermediate points.

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P., C. & St. L. and C., St. L. & P Railroads for all Points South & Southwest.

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In offect May 22, 1887. GOING NORTH.

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Trains 5 and 6 (Cleveland and Orrville Expresses) leave Orrville at 7:00 a.m., Akron 8:00 a.m., arriving at Cleveland 9:35 a.m.; returning leave Cleveland at 4:15 p. m., arriving at Akron 5:50 p. m., Orrville at 6:15 p. m.

Trains 27 and 25 run darly, all other trains daily except Sunday. daily except Sunday
Trains 7 and 8, known as the Gaan and
Columbus accommodations, leave Gann at 6:10
a. m., striving at Columbus at 8:45 n. m.; leave

Columbus at 430 p. m., arriving at Cann at 7.00 p. m., Train 75 (Cleveland express) connects with P., Ft. W. & C. No. 10 from Wooster, Shreve and all

othis west. Train 38 (Columbus Express) connects with P 4. W. & C. No. 7 for Wooster, shreve and all points west. points west,

Trains 2 and 3 make connections with P., Ft.
W. & C. trains to and from all points east and west via Orrville.

For further information, address (HAS, O. WOOD, Ass't Gen't Pass'r Agent, Akron, O.

Wheeling & Lake Erie R. R. CENTRAL STANDARD TIME.

In effect May 29, 1837.

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New Cumbertand. sherrodsville..... Leesville..... Bowerstown..... Cand Dover...... New Comerstown... ambridge 3 10 am 10 15 ... Murietta...... ... Ar GOING NORTH AND WEST. No. 6, No. 8, No. 4, No.2.* ' г. м. | A. м.

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to Bowerstown, cornecting with the Pennsyl-vania System for all points East. THROUGH CAR SERVICE.
Between Toledo, Cambridge and Marietta.
and Bowerstown.
and Akron, Youngstown and

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 No 1
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 11 15

 No. 7
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 No 3
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 Local Freight
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Pullman Palace Sleeping and Hotel Carsattached to through trains run without change, westbound to thicago; eastbound to Pittsburgh, Harrisbagh, Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia and Naw

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*Daily. No. 8 W. & L. F. train will wait at Valley Janction for passengers on C. & M. train No. 4.

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OR MASSIFERED CENTRAL TIME.

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Manager

Pittsburgh. Chicago, Akron, Youngstown and Pittsburgh.
M. D. WOODFORD, Gen. Manager TIME TABLE. P., Ft. W. & C. Railway. Schedule in Effect June, 1887. Trains depart from MASSILLON station as follows.

No. 29, No. 27, Norwalk & Huron, No. 26, No. 28. P. M. A. M. 5 15; 3 96 Ar. Huron Lv 5 02; 8 15, Fries' Lending 4 50; 8 55; Milan 4 39 8 15 Lv. Norwalk ... Ar

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 Local Freight... Daily except Sunday
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JAS, M. HALL Gen, Passer er Ag't

F. A. FORD. Gen. Pass. & Ticket Agent

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Massillon Independen.

[WEEKLY ESTABLISHED IN 1863.] [DAILY ESTABLISHED IN 1887.] SAMUEL R. WEIRICH. BOPERT P. SEINNER.

PUBLISHED BY SKINNER & WEIRICH,

Opera House Block, OHIO MASSILLON,

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

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One Year	WEEKLY.	\$1.50
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Contributions on subjects of general and local interest are solicited and the use of the column of this paper to agitate proper matters is urged

The Independent's Telephone No. is 72.

FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1887.

The question of the hour is, who will occupy the position on the legislature ticket of both parties, in this county.

A fence in front of the stamp window at the postoffice, to keep people in line would not be a bad mprovement.

Assistant Dairy Commissioner Talcott surprises his friends of the press by issuing an essay, lesa than one column in length.

The leading Democratic journals are troubled that John Sherman's name is mentioned twice to that of any other Republican.

The board of education could imitate the example of the Canton board | does not want to pay any premium by beautifying the grounds about the tigh school, with advantage.

The bond between the United States and China has been comented more strongly. Yan Phon Lee has married an American heiress.

Isaac Johnson, of Wooster, is being pushed by Wayne county Republicans for a place on the ticket, as a candidate for attorney general.

happy in the enjoyment of a recently confirmed right, by which they enjoy as many privileges as any set of persons

It is a good thing Kapiolani started on her trip around the world when she did. She may never again go traveling as the Queen of the Sandwich Islands.

With hearty unanimity the candi dacy of Senator Conrad for the lieutenant governorship has been endorsed by the Stark county Republicans in convention,

And now let us give President Cleveland, Commander Fairchild, the St. Louis encompment, the flag and the letter incidents, a good long rest, for they all deserve it.

It is the custom of most towns to give to the high school some specific name. It is not a bad practice, and it gives cities an opportunity to pay to some one a graceful compliment.

It is a fact that only seven railroads carried more coal to Cleveland in the first six months of 1887 than the Ohio canal. In that time 20,893 tons were shipped to Cleveland by

"Water like liquor can be abused," says the New York World, "and even the most extreme prohibitionist must acknowledge that there is too much water in milk and railroad stocks at present "

With an impudence that is born of ignorance the Canton correspondent of the Cleveland Plain Dealer announces that the Stark county delegation to the State convention is unfavorable to Mr. Sherman.

It is essential for the Republican party that the General Assembly (f Oh'o remain solidly Republican. In case Mr. Sherman should be nominated for the presidency, his suc-

Would it not be refreshing if the two great political parties, in their coming State conventions, would drop off the beaten track a little and in the days of long ago said that the lient temerity to undertake the task reals? Yes it would be, but they will not do it.

As it is reckoned that this country produces wealth in excess of condaily—but it is.

The Birmingham (Ala.) Age says: "If protection were removed from the iron industries the millions of dollars brought into Alabama would cease to flow into the state and the value of bonds would relapse to the condition of thirty years ago."

The Independent's reports of publie gatherings of any kind are accurate, and there is never any suppression of any occurrence or perversion of the same, unless through error, under any circumstances. It would be suicidal for any newspaper to folw such a course.

The people of the interior towns of Ohio have one great advantage in hot weather over their city friends. For while fashion has decreed that in the city the front of the house must ever be deserted, the country sufferers, under no such restriction, get the full benefit of their lawns and

Massillon is the only city in the State in which the one hundredth anniversary of the passage of the ordinance of 1787 will be celebrated, It will be a peculiarly interesting occasion, and while it cannot be said that the hall which has been selected is not appropriate, it does not seem likely to be large enough.

As a public spirited citizen says in the news columns, Massillon does want the fire alarm system, but it above the reasonable cost. The thor ough ventilation of the whole subject will belp the matter. There is al most complete unanimity in the opinion that we ought to have the scarcely be admissible.

It is said the Ex-Postmaster General, Marshall Jewell, endeavored to secure the appointment of twenty inspectors, who should look after the postoffices west of the Missouri, but New York State bievelists are he tailed. Had he succeeded it is quite likely that the Star route trials would never have taken place. Mr. Vilas now has thirty inspectors in this same territory, and complains of a scarcity.

> The fact of the sentence of one year in the penitentiary, given to the tramps by Judge Pease, gives a hint as to the proper course to be pursued by all municipal officers, in freeing communities of these pests. Once this class of men fully understand that the penalty for vagrancy is one year at hard work, and they will see the wisdom of leading useful lives of their own accord

Miehigan University claims the distinction of having been the means of inducing many other colleges to undertake the education of women. running review of the work of the the conclusion that "if few practical convention, but if there was any attempt at justification of the church's a clear violation of the intent of the course, it was contained in the desire law. Possibly the gentleman in to impress the public that St. John's was not the only parish which, ac cording to Bishep Bedell, was teaching erroneous doctrine, but that there were whole dioceses "just as

One of the strangest of incongruities was the presence of the Hon. John McBride at a Knights of Labor celebration in Caual Fulton on the Fourth of July. As John had just before publicly withdrawn from that order, proclaiming the incompatibility of its principles with those of his own union, it was a rather humorous situation. It is said too that the Lawrence township people are up in arms because their orator could say nothing for the Knights, but instead indulged in a glorious Fourth of Ju-

day why we Americans shoot fire crackers on the Fourth of July Surely the story of the good old cessor in the Senate will have to be days of 76 is known to every one, wantee it. Therps, a young toungand probably to the friend in Na- governor. Wally ran against Convarre. If he meant to ask why we gressman McKin'ey at the last elecchoose to celebrate with sound rather ition and was so emphatically relethan in any other manner, the answer probably is because old John Adams Fourth of July ought to be made of resurrecting his political corpse memorable with "much noise" And his desire has been carried out to the

A complaint has reached the ear and E. Harpers there are who a esumption at the rate of \$80,000,000 of the INDEPENDING that demands

secure twelve columns of advertising | In the first place the underbrush between the Ft. Wayne and C. L. & W tracks above Cherry street has grown up, so that the approach of trains cannot always be easily seen. But far worse is the charge that engineers are very careless and often neglect either ringing the bell or whistling before crossing Cherry street. Carelessness in matters of this kind are not to be tolerated.

> The Cleveland Leader emphasizes the fact that the Ohio canal from Newark to Cleveland nearly pays its expenses. The Leader might add [that the Ohio canal from Newcastle, a point but a few miles south of Massillon, to Cleveland pays a very handsome profit over and above expenses, because it is in better condition than at any time since the opening of the system and is the only good section in the State. And were the canal from Newcastle to Newark only deserving of the title of navigable waterway, that, too, would pay as well Ohio cannot expect canals to pay when they cannot be navigated.

The first six months of the present ear have passed, and we see in existence a new glass factory, a new mill, a new glass pot factory, fire brick works, a competing telegraph line, a new band stand, public drinking fountains, a score of stone crossings, miles of sidewalks, and a daily newspaper. By the new year we hope and have reason to expect to enjoy the free delivery system, a new fire department, improved school grounds, a fourth glass factory, an extended railway system, and other advantages and improvements, which to announce would

There are a good many uncalledfor conventions in these times, and a proposed convention of postal clerks, if held, would be one of them. On this subject Mr Vilas says he feels bound to state that conventions of the kind proposed are worse than valueless and unnecessary. The 'fraternity' which will advance the usefulness of postal clerks is the common devotion to duty and the common patriotic pride which animates every good citizen to strive to honor the country which entrusts its business to his hands, by a just subordination to its discipline and

The Chapman correspondent stated on Thursday that a certain Lawrence township candidate for a postoffice inspectorship passed a regular civil service examination, and added that it "was looked upon as a mere form, few peactical questions being submitted." It does not require many minutes' thought to arrive at questions were submitted," there was question would be willing to permit the publication of the questions he was required to answer, so that the public might know whether there

sion of the law or not. After all every individual member of the Grand Army is only human, and Mr. Cleveland is only human Surely no one can blame him for feeling hurt at some of the expressions that have been used in connection with his proposed visit io St. Louis Whatever we may think of Mr Cleveland, we should all of us remember that President Cleveland is another man. No city and no organization need fell ashamed to en tertain the President of the United

was an intentional or accidental eva-

The Cleveland Leader says: "The Democrats of Holmes county are A correspondent inquired the other | becoming facetious as the time approaches for the hold ng of the State convention The latest wrinkle proposed by them is to nominate gated to the shades of private life. that it was hardly deemed possible

laid bare, people would be surprised with Republican governments, when to see how many little Jake Sharps ! per annum, it ought not to be diffi
mediate attention, especially as it doings of these two men—Cincinnations of the sixth decreases under the six

1787-JULY 13TH-1887.

great Ordinance of Freedom, which prohibited chattel slavery from crossing the Ohio river into the great in any one of the original States. Northwestern Territory, out of Such fugitive may be lawfully rewhich have since been erected the claimed and conveyed to the prison States of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin and a part of said. Minnesota.

Of this Ordinance Mr. Webster in his great speech in reply to Hayne, in 1830, in the United States Senate, said he doubted whether "any one single law of any law-giver, ancient or modern, had produced effects of more worthy of a centennial celebramore distinct, marked and lasting tion is the establishing of freedom character than the ordinance of 1787.

Chief Justice Chase declares in his preliminary historical sketch of Ohio, Vol. 1, Chase's Statutes, that "never probably in the history of the world did a measure of legislation accurately fulfill and yet mightily exceed the anticipation of the legis-

Judge Timothy Walker, in a discourse before the Philosophical and Historical Society of Cincinnati in 1839, in reference to the Ordinance said: "No language of panegyric would be extravagant. The Romans would have imagined some divine Egeria for its author. It approaches as nearly to absolute perfection as anything to be found in the legisla tion of mankind: for after the experience of fifty years it would perhaps be impossible to alter without marring it. In short, it is one of those matchless specimens of sagacious forecast which even the reckless spirit of innovation would not venture to assail."

In the old constitution of Obio it is provided that a frequent recurrence to first principles is at all times safe and expedient: we therefore give in substance the provisions of the Ordinance, which we find in the St. Clair papers by Hon. Wm. Henry Smith. It provides for the descent of real and personal proporty; for the appointment of governor, secretary, judges and other officers of the Territorial governments; for the adoption of laws for the temporary government: for the erection of counties; for the election of a General Assembly after the growth in population to 5,000 souls, and for the election of a delegate to Congress, 11-14, Canton, \$1,200. o have the right to debate but not of voting during the Territorial condition. It then says: "For extending the fundamental principles of civil and religious liberty, which form the basis whereon these republics, their laws and constitutions are enacted, and to fix and establish those principles as the basis of all laws, constitutions and governments which hereafter shall be formed in the Territory; to provide also for the establishment of States and a permanent government therein, and for their admission to a share in the Federal councils on an equal footing with the original States," etc. "It is hereby declared by the aforesaid that the following articles shall be considered articles of compact between the original States and the people and States in the said territory, and forever remain unalterable, unless by common consent."

The first of these articles secures religious freedom to the inhabitants; the second prehibits legislation interference with private contracts, secures the benefit of the writ of habeas corpus, trial by jury, and of the common law in judicial proceedings: it forbids the infliction of cruel or unusual punishments; the third declares that as religion, morality and knowledge are necessary to the good government and the happiness of mankind, schools and the means of education shall ever be encouraged, and good faith observed towards the Indians: the fourth provides that the Territories shall forever remain a part of the United States, pay their just proportion of the Federal debts any expenses, and not interfere with the primary disposal of the soil by the general government, nor tax non resident proprietors higher than resident, and makes the navigable waters free to all citizens of the United States The fifth provides for a division of the Territory into States If all the secrets of the world were and their admission into the Union, they shall have 60,000 inhabitants, on an equal faoting with the original Selections from Lucia di Lammermoor, Donnizetti

punishment of crimes whereof the One hundred years ago Wednesday | party shall have been duly convicted.' the Continental Congress passed the Provided always that any person escaping into the same, from whom labor or service is lawfully claimed claiming his or her services as afore-

> On the adoption of the Declaration of Independence, the elder Adams said "let it be celebrated with bonfires and illuminations." Then slavery existed in all the States, Vermont only excepted. How much by an organic law for all coming time where now are more than ten millions of inhabitants? We notice in our exchanges no movement toward celebrating the grand event, except by the old Presbyterian church at Springdale, in Hamilton county, which was organized in 1792 Our colored friends in this city will have a meeting, as will be noticed by a call published on Monday, in which a few white citizens have joined, at which the subject will be presented. No special preparation that we are aware of has been made for an order of exercises, although there names to the call whose owners are familiar with the ordinance, its history and effect. Let the occasion be celebrated if not with bonfires and illuminations with joy and thankfulness that the great West, Missouri excepted, has ever been true to human liberty.

The Grand Duke Michael of Russia is a great and generous patron of everything connected with sport Only a day or two ago he asked to be allowed to enter into competition with Miss Annie Oakley at the Wild West Show, which permission was at once accorded. But although the Prince made a fairly good score, it showed but poorly in comparison with that of his fair competitor, and he retired from the contest abashed. but firmly convinced of the superiority of American markswomen over Russian amateur lady shots.—London Evening News.

Democrats in this State are sick of the infernal civil service humbug as interpreted by the Administration.-Greenfield (Ind.) Jeffersonian.

Real Estate Transfers

For the week ending July 12. Reported y H. H. Trump, abstracter of titles. P P Bush, adm'r to Mary W. Cook, No

52, Teeter's addition. Alliance, \$,750. Dan Tomer to T A Wise, No 2360 2410-

Jno Braecke to Jno Mock, Pt O L No 138. Canton, \$425.

Sarah Dormants to Win L Parthe, jr, No 17 Haines addition, Alliance, \$775. Philip Wild to CA Dimm, Pt O L 111,

Canton, \$2,000. Jacob Sprankle's exrs to Geo Eaum, Pt No 1220, Canton, \$1,145.

C A Dimm to Jno Daum, Pt O L 111, Canton, \$1,462.

Canton Paper Co to Conrad Shade, land in Petersburg, \$1,000. Henry Sprankle's adm'r to H B Clay.

19 13 100 acres in Jackson township, Jno Van Meter to Philip Bitter, Pt No

26, Minerva, 5840. H C Foole to E E Palmer, middle ! E

Pt No 55, Canton, \$5,000. Walter H Numan to I J Numan, lot on N Market street, Canton, \$2, 200.

E Buchtel to C F Haines, Pt 165-6, Peeter's addition, Alliance, \$1,500. Ed J Mever et al to The Dueber

Watch Case Mfg Co. land in West Canton, \$500. Dan Tomer to Marietta Wade, No 2415,

Canton, \$300. Rogus Botter.

Mr. Editor:—I find a very sad mistake is made by most of our bogus butter dealers who take out license under the U. S. Revenue tax law. The simple fact that a dealer lms paid \$48 for the privilege of selling this vile stuff one year in Ohio., does not give him any legal or moral right to sell it as butter. The dairy law of Ohio must-be respected and obeyed to the very letter. Last week June 29, I found a bogus butter dealer in East Liverpool, Columbiana county, O who had paid \$48, license fee and had his recent for the same to sell oleomar-gerine. He was violating the Ohio dairy laws in every particular, and supposed he was out of the reach of justice. He was awakened from this talse position by arrest and taken into court where he was glad enough to plead guilty, pay fifty dollars fine and costs and concluded to stop the business.

There is no shadow of an excuse to sell bogus butter when genuine butter is so cheap. It is done only by scoundrels who expect to palm it off for butter. No ionest man will handle it at all.

I hope to be present very soon after any man engages in this work H TALCOTT, Ass't Dairy and Food Com.

To-night's Concert.

The bandmaster of the Harmonia band announces the following programme, which will be rendered in the park stand this evening, weather

tary servitude otherwise than in the selections from Troubadour

CITY WATER.

A NEW TABLE OF RATES HOW THE NEW SUPERINTENDENT

IS CONDUCTING AFFAIRS. The Doings of the Late C. Edward-His Methods Abolished - A "Minimum Schedule" Now.

The appointment of Mr. McCullom as superintendent of the Massillon water works acted like oil on troubled waters. The sea of difficulties, into which his incompetent predecessor had plunged the business, has now calmed, and the people of Massillon have now to deal with a man-and a gentleman. Mr. Mc-Cullom is greatly pleased with the consideration that has been shown him in the trying first weeks of his administration, and residents generally are equally pleased that the expression of grievances or approbation meet with a proper reception. In the short time the new superintendent has been in the office, ninety connections have been made. more being completed in single days than formerly in weeks. Already 322 applications have either received attenion or are about to, and others are being made steadily. There were just 233 patrons of the old system, a good many less. There seems to be some misunderstanding as to the proper method of getting a connection made. The only thing necessary is to call at the office of the company in the Warwick block, and nake application.

The question of rates is a very important one, and it has come up again. The table agreed upon by the council and the company in conjunction was a maximum one, which has never been adhered to. The lamented C. Edward had an easy way of making rates to suit his own sweet will, and his arbitrary rulings have been the cause of a good deal of profanity and of a financial loss to the company. Moreover, under the old regime, the extraordinary uses to which water is put were marked "special" in the schedule, and caused no end of worriment-but always to the consumer. Now Mr. McCullum has endeavored to straighten out the tangled state of affairs and has evolved a new schedule, radically different from those of the 'maximum table," and which will be used without deviation. It is as complete as possible, and is given herewith in fuil:

Bakeries, per oven......S10 00 each addit'al chair.... 2 00 Bath, hotel or boarding house..... 8 00 Billiard or Pool tables, each...... 3 00 Boarding houses, per room..... Bookbindery, per hand...... 1 50 Brick work, per thousand laid..... Brick yard, each table or gang, per season.... Butcher shops..... Candy manufacturers......10 to 30 00 Churches (except motor)..... Colleges and other schools, private per scholar.... Sigar manufacturers, per hand..... Contectioners.....S10 to 25 00 Cows, each..... Distiflers, for each barrel distilled each additional..... Fountains, 1 in. jet, per seasou..... 15 00 each additional Liet.... 8 00 Fountains for city, free for man and beast, and to be used exclusively for drinking purposes, and no water to be carried therefrom in vessels..... Talls and theatres......S10 to 30 00 Horse, including carriage washing. 4-00 Hotel, per room..... each additional hand.... Malt house, per fancet.... Market stall, each..... Motors...Office and sleeping room..... each additi'al... 1 00 Printing office, 4 hands or less..... 20 00 each additi'al hand | 2 00 Photograph galleries......\$10 to 20 00 Plastering, per square vard...... Residence, one family, 5 rooms or

each addi'l up to 8..... each addi'l after 8.....

Sprinkling lawns, gardens, streets, and washing windows, 75 feet front or less Each additional foot frontage....

prinkling carts.....Special tables, livery, feed, &c., per stall.... Stables. ilege.\$10 to 25 00 Steam boilers, per horse power..... 2 50

Stone work, per perch..... Urmals, public, self closing, each... 4 00 Water elosets, public..... private..... 2 50

1000 gallons or less.... 2000 to 4000 gallons per day, per M 4000 to 6000 6000 to 8000

8000 to 10000 For purposes not enumerated, at agreed

Gone but not Forgotten.

The freight train has carried off the last vestige of him and his, and naught remains to Stark county of the Hon L. C. Cole save memory. That he should abandon the pleasant paths of peace and politics for the remunerative position of principal real estate dealer in the booming town of Bowling Green can be fully appreciated, but that does not help Massilion and Stark county in their loss. He has transferred his effects to the metropolis of Wood county, and we hopefully await his return in after years, to spend the accumulations of wealth and

L. C. Cole of Stark county is no more.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

Discovered this Week by Independ on Investigators.

At last the Main street bridge is fin-

The depth reached at gas well No. 4 Sailer's eigar factory is now running

night and day. The Alliance Post, No. 306, G. A. R., is

a new organization. The central engine house is resplend-

ent with its new tin roof. Nineteen teachers are employed in the public schools of Alliance.

Nearly all the departments at Russell & Co.'s works are running night and

The casing of gas well No. 4 is not yet all driven down. The depth reached is 181 feet.

The brick work on Reed & Co.'s new glass works is rapidly approaching completion. The new drilling machine ordered by

the Massillon Drilling Company has been received. A new gusher has been discovered at

at Bryan, so writes Mr. S. P. Sonnhalter, formerly of this city. Mong at Russell & Co.'s shops Tuesday

morning, badly crushing it. The casual observer is impressed with the fact that the progress on the Massil-

lon gas wells is extremely slow. The Salvation Army will hold an ice cream, cake and berry festival at their barracks Monday evening next.

It turns out that Mr. G. N. Hunter the candidate for State treasurer, on the Union Labor ticket is from Alliance.

The spiritualists will hold a two days meeting in Kent's grove, Geauga lake, Saturday and Sunday July 23 and 24,

Charles Kaylor's three-year-old son fell from a second-story window, on West Main street, but no serious injury will

The derrick used in constructing the stone work of the Main street bridge fell Saturday forenoon. Forunately no one was injured.

The depth recorded at the gas well for to-day 1,550 feet. No indications of gas or oil have been met with yet.-Canton Repository.

Wilmot has raised five hundred dollars with which to buy a cemetery, and is anxious to increase the amount to one thousand.

The Wheeling & Lake Eric railway will carry all the delegates to the Toledo convention from this part of Ohio, being the only direct route to that city.

An unusually large engineering corps is now surveying the proposed routes for the extension of the Wheeling & Lake Erie railroad into Wheeling.

The Wheeling & Lake railroad is sending out from eight to twelve car loads of freight daily, exclusive of coal. The demand for ears cannot be fulfilled.

While Mr. Wm. Brannan was painting on the house of Mr. J. R. Dunn, on Park row, he slipped and fell off the ladder,

breaking his arm, Wednesday morning. Bowling Green is booming, laborers are busy on the Canastato, the Cadiz, the rolling mill, the machine shop and foundry, besides over one hundred houses. Bowling Green News.

The Alliance Standard says that the P., F. W. & C. road have appointed a landscape gardener to look after their grounds, make posy beds, lawns, etc., around their stations.

The fine country residence on the old old Ruthrauff farm, in Jackson township occupied by Peter Barnhart burned to the ground on Monday night. It was insured in the Jackson and Plain township Mutual Company.

The Wheeling & Lake Erie will sell tickets to Toledo and return on the occasion of the Republican State conven tion, to be held in that city July 26, 27 and 28, at one fare for the round trip. Tickets good to return including July 30.

Lizzie Robinson has again turned up in Canton and it is now said will be an important witness in the coming trial of Harrington, who says his real name is Robinson. She was in Canton but a short time, and then left for Alliance.

People all over the county will be delighted to learn that the extreme west end of Main street is really to be put in first-class shape at once. The contract was let on Saturday afternoon to Wil-Nam Crooks for \$309. The work will extend from the city limits to the U. B church.

The drinking fountains being placed in different parts of the city, are more useful and beautiful than the ornament in the park. There is a bowl for horses. one for pedestrians, and a third close to the ground for dogs. So now no animal brute, or human, need suffer in hot weather for want of water.

ie Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling ilroad Company will sell excursion ets to Cleveland on July 20 and 21, ne single fare for round trip on acat of the Democratic State convenat Cleveland. Tickets will be good oing only on day of sale but will be al to return July 20, 21 and 22, 1887. daughter visited this city Tuesday. Among the effects of Martin Ertle, his Ertle, concluded that an attachment did

not amount to much, and took one of

them out, and drove off to Canton last at the Lake Park Hotel, Meyers Lake, night. Whether from hard driving or some other cause matters little; the horse died very early this morning, and its driver is nowhere to be found.

The weekly report of the State beard of health says: Diarrheal diseases prevailing; twenty-three deaths from cholera infantum in Cincinnati during the week; new cases of diphtheria reported in Trimble, Utica, Somerset and Cincinnati; new cases of scarlet fever at Cincinnati and Paulding; only seven cases of measles reported.

The family of Z. T. Baltzly had a not very pleasant experience Tuesday night, resulting, as they suppose, from partaking of dried beef. Five members of the family ate of it, and were each made quite sick. While no serious results are anticipated, the sensations were not the most enjoyable, nor will the effect be to increase the sale of this Chicago delicacy.

The Bryant Brothers, the well-known fresco artists, having just finished decorating a church in Wooster, left Massillon this morning for Salem, where they have secured the contract for frescoing the Disciple church in that place. The work done by this firm in Wooster has been greatly praised, as indeed is everything they do. They have been so busy with church work this spring and sum-A casting fell upon the heel of Lincoln | mer, that they have not been able to do much more than spend enough time in Massillon than to get out sketches. The excellent taste, both as to color and design, that the Bryant Brothers exercise, makes them greatly in demand.

PERSONALITIES

And the Matters Which Agitate the Society World.

Mr. C. M. Russell is in Indianapolis. Owen Morgan, of Pittsburg, is in the

Miss Ella Allen is visiting Canton friends.

John Schworm has been taken to an Miss Arline Webb is visiting relatives

n Alliance. The Rev. A. B. Putnam, of Mt. Vernon

s in the city. Miss Minnie Dunn has gone to Chicago on a short visit.

The Gribble family spent Wednesday at Meyers Lake,

Mr. M. Snively has gone to Jacksonville, Ill., on business.

Miller & Durst have the contract to sink the Alliance gas well.

Mr. Will Gibb of Canton is visiting his friend Jerome Kaley.

A party of twenty ladies enjoyed a pienie at Zoar yesterday. Master Lyndon Garrigues is visiting his

grand-parents, in Salem. Miss Eva Phillips of Canton was in the city Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Julia Wikidal, of Topeka, Kan., s visiting friends in Canton.

Miss Grace Weaver is visiting relatives in Cleveland this week. The Harmonia band serenaded Mr.

Leonard Smith Tuesday night. Miss Alice Boernor has been appointed rganist at St. Joseph's church.

Dr. Frank Seaman has moved his office into the Blackstone building.

Mr. S. K. Unkefer, of Salem, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Royer last week. Jim Merwin has been under the

weather the last two or three days. Miss Inez Garver is visiting her cousin,

Eva L. Welker, on Richville avenue. The two little children of Mr, and Mrs F. P. Drake are visiting in Crestline.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Babst, of Crestine, are visiting relatives in the city.

Mr. John Fisher, of Tuscarawas township, has just returned from a trip up the

Mrs. C. L. Wick, of Youngstown, O., is visiting Mrs. B. McCue, on East Main

Miss Mary Vincent, of Massillon, visited friends here this week.-Alliance

Miss Nellie McCallum, of Pittsburg, is visiting her friend, Miss Nellie Hunt, at Mt. Airy.

Mrs. S. Oberlin and son and Miss Amelia Strobel are visiting friends in Ligonier, Ind. Miss Lillian M. Fletcher returned to-

day from Philadelphia, Pa., where she has been for some time. Mrs. S. M. Knapp returned yesterday

from a two weeks' visit with friends and relatives on the Reserve. Charlie Huth was taken suddenly ill

while at work at C. L. McLain & Co.'s wholesale grocery Saturday. Miss Maggie Clark, of Canton, spent

Sunday with her brother, Mr. A. L. Clark, of the Hotel Conrad.

Mr. and Mrs David Clark, Miss Kate Welty, who for a week has been the guest of Miss Lulu Savidge, left

Monday morning for Niles. Mr. Jacob Scheiber and daughter, of Tiffin, are spending a few weeks among | ures by the first, not later. friends and relatives in this city.

Mr. Charles Huber, formerly of Massillon, but now of Coshocton, and his

Mrs. Fred S. Merrick and two chilhorses were attached. Bis son, Edward dren, of Brighton, Pal. is visiting at the residence of Captain R. B. Crawford.

Music for dancing will be in attendance

every Tuesday and Friday hereafter.

Miss Anna Randall, who has been the guest of Mrs. J. M. Jarvis for some time left Tuesday morning for her home in Chi-

Sewing Machine Company's works at Cleveland, is visiting his parents on South Mrs. Dr. Shertzer returned Saturday evening from a visit to her sister in

Mr. Will Carmack, who, three years ago, established himself for a short time in Massillon, is visiting Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Hisey.

Miss H. Graham, of Philadelphia, and Miss Ella Allen, of Massillon, are guests of Mrs. W. L. Alexander-Canton Re Repository. Messrs. Reed and Saxton and Misses

Bates and Pletcher, of Canton, were the guests of Miss Jeannette Freaner Tuesday evening. Mrs. Jones, nee Miss Alice Hemperly, of Houston, Tex., is visiting ber parents

on East street, and expects to be in the city for two months. George Crawford, once a Massillon boy, who went east rather than west, has come home from Philadelphia for a

three weeks' vacation. Mr. Charles Lithgoe, formerly of this city but now of Cadiz, was in the city Wednesday. He will remove the Cadiz works to Bowling Green.

Judge Fawcett and Treasurer Hiram Doll were in the city Monday on the business which usually occupies considerable of a candidate's time.

Miss Anna Harvey who has been vis iting Miss Kittie Thompson, is now a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steese, Massillon.—Canton Repository.

John Perry and wife, of Massillon, are visiting at the residence of Thomas McCullough, on West Front street.— New Philadelphia Advocate. Mr. Christian Bantz, one of the untir-

ing salaried members of steamer company No. I, was married to-day to Miss Ermine Miller, by the Rev. M. Metternich, at Sayarre, The marriage of Mr. Fred Ertle io

Miss Mary A. Griffith took place Wednes day morning in St. Mary's German Catholic church. The couple will take a trip to Cleveland. Miss Laura Russell left Tuesday for the

Adirondae mountains, expecting to remain there for some, with eastern friends. She will be accompanied to her destination by her brother, Mr. Warren E. Rus-

Marriage licenses have been issued to Edward N. Wood and Mary O. Hannold, Alliance; Wm. Rowe and Phoebe Bolding, of Canton; George J. Burtselier and Cecelia Blantz, West Brookfield, -- Canton Repository.

John Waters, of Massillon, spent a few days with Salem friends the past week. He has recently invented an oiler for planing machines, which is the best thing of the kind ever patented. The new oiler is working successfully in the large machine shops of Russell & Co., of Massillon.—Salem Era.

Ohio Crop and Stock Estimate—Official Report of the Ohio State Boare of Agriculture.

The following estimates are based an returns from township correspondents received up to July 6. Since the June report the wheat prospect has increased I per cent., or about 2,400,000 bushels. The totals estimated bushels, 32,384,-000, compared with the average product for the seven years, falls short 4,286,060 bushels, and short of last year's crop about \$,000,000 bushels.

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Wheat, condition

acres plowed up.

ie striking feature of the wheat crop is its unevenness, not only in different parts of the State, but even in townships. In general we note that the flat lands have the lightest crop. The central and northwestern counties show low averages. Scioto county reports 102, Hardin 60. The four counties adjoining Scioto show an average of 88. The seven adjoining Hardin an average of 88. Cuyahoga county shows [99, its six adjoining counties 80, land these groups Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snyder, of Pitts- may be considered as fairly representburg, are visiting Mrs. Snyder's parents, ing the crop in the southern, middle Just think of it—Shilling a yard for carand northern parts. A pamphlet report will be published by August 10. It will also contain a complete report of fertil izers, analyzed and licensed to be sold in the State. Correspondents are request ed to promptly return the August fig-

> Repectfully, L. N. BONHAM, Secretary. Announcements.

Please announce the name of Hiram Doll as a Republican candidate for Treasurer, subject to the decision of the Republican primaries, to be held Saturday, August 13, 1887.

Pleas: announce the name of Jacob P. Faw-CETT 2* a Republican candidate for Probate Judge, subject to the decision of the Republican prima 4cs, to be held Saturday, August 13, 1887.

CRAZED BY DRINK. John Schworm Couffned for

Frank Weaver, employed in the White Crestline. Her health is somewhat imon Saturday night set lire to the mattres

> permanent nature, being sort of a deleristaining from excess.

The following is the score made by the Gun Club at their range Friday after-

noon:		
	Singles.	Double
G Dobson	1.1	**
Fr. A. Suurbnack	11	· .
[44. M. LARCHIET	1 **	
Joshan Galliza	10	- 0
Wm. Russell	10	0
J II Hunt	16	1
P. Blumenschein	9	
I. Shouf		1
L Shauf	٧	i i
D. Reed	.15	5
J. Lutz		4
C. L. McLain	S	6
A. Baerner		3
J. Deutsen	*1	ï
r. A. Browll	· ·	ė
4. II. POCKE	ti.	
15(381)	13	.,
J. H. Rigdon	1	1
	12	6
The second line will be seen to see the second line will be seen to second lin the second line will be seen to second line will be seen to sec		



The importance of purifying the blood cannot be overestimated, for without pure blood you cannot enjoy good health.

At this season nearly every one needs a good medicine to purify, vitalize, and enrich the blood, and Hood's Sarsaparilla is worthy your confidence. It is peculiar in that it strengthens and builds up the system, creates an appetite, and tones the digestion, while it cradicates disease. Give it a trial.

100 Doses One Dollar

PUBLIC NOTICE.

the company's onne may a manimously manimously Resolved, By the president and directors, that a special meeting of the stockholders of the company be held at the offices of the company, in Toledo, Lucas county, Ohio, on the 1 th day of August, 1887, at 2 o clock p. m., for the following correspond

purposes:

1st.—To consider the question of a cloringe of termini, and of building an extension of said road from Bewerstown, in the county of Harrison, one of the present termini of said road, to the limits of the city of Wheeling, in Pease township Rabmont cannot eather.

one of the present termin of suid road, to the limits of the city of Wheeling, in Pease township Belmont county, Ohio.

2d. To consider the question of increasing the capital stock of this company by assuing additional common stock to the amount of 55,500,000, for the purpose of paying for the construction of the said extension of the line of this company of from Bowerstown to the city of Wheeling, and to provide additional rolling slock, machinery, depots and other fixtures necessary therefor.

3d. After said increase of capital stock, to consider the question of issuing bonds of this company and scention of a mortgage on the property of the company or such parts, thereof, and in such form as the slare holders may determine or direct—the said bonds to be used in paying for the construction and component of the said extension of the road of this company, from Bowerstown to the city of Wheeling.

Dated this 24th day of Line, 1887.

George J. Tornest, President, Edward & Allers, Secretary

Notice of Appointment.

The under-signed has been duly appointed as administrator of the estate of Karl F. Held, late of Stark county, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 29th day of June, 1887.

LOUIS A. KOONS, Administrator

Notice of Appointment.

The undersigned has been duly appointed ex-ecutor of the estate of Frederick Albrecht, late of Stark county, deceased.

Stark county, deceased.

Dated this 7th day of July, 1887.

4-13

G. LOUIS ALBRECHT, Executor.

Booming Trade in Carpets at

\mathtt{RICKS}

Because we have just the

STYLES.

pet, up to the finest carpets.

All We Ask Is, Come and see our goods, they talk for

-= OUR CURTAINS AND SCRIMS Are very cheap at

Public Salety.

A scene was created in the streets Saturday evening, by the arrest, escape, re-arrest and struggles of John Schworm whose attack of insanity, caused by overdrinking, made confinement necessary for the public safety. He has been on the downward path for years, having at one time been quite prominent in the grocery business. He manifested his complete mental derangement on Saturday by purchasing a drove of cattle from Jacob Beeler, offering a check for seven hundred dollars in the Union National bank, in payment. It soon leaked out that he had no money, and his arrest followed. He acted violently in jail and The cells are so small that he must cer tainly have been horribly burned, had not an officer appeared just in time to extinguish the flames.

On Monday morning he had sufficiently calmed to be allowed to leave the jail but is under the surveillance of somebody all the time. His malady is not of a um, brought about by drink. His comolete recovery depends only upon ab-

The Gun Club.

100/12.		
8	ingles.	Double
G Dobson	1.3	**
FP. A. Sharbhack	11	4
II. W. Lauffler	11	2
Josiah Cintz	12	ţi
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J. H. Rigdon	12	6
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Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold by all druggists. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the directors of the Wheeling and Lake Eric Railway Company, held on the 24th day of June, 1887, at the company's office in New York City, it was

Estate of Karl F. Held, deceased.

Nicest Assortment of

themselves.

COLEMAN, THE RELIABLE JEWELRY,

HAS AN IMMENSE STOCK OF

OPTICAL GOODS,

Spectacles and Eye-Glasses in Gold, Silver, Steel, Rubber Shell and Zylomite Frames.

WE CAN SUIT YOU. Prices Lower than the Lowest.

Diamonds, Watches, Silverware, Jewelry, c.locks, Gold Pens, Musical Instruments, Etc. COLEMAN'S, 5 Erie Street.

KNOCKED OUT OF TIME

It's the quality, style and prices of

At the new hat store that did it.

Our goods bear inspection, and the prices we quote sell them every time. Our Mackinaw manilas and manila crushes are of the finest and

Children's straw goods in endless variety and styles and at prices to suit the purchasers.

Light, stiff and eassimere hats in all shades and latest styles.

A full line of gauze, perforated and balbriggan underwear.

A full line of summer neckware, Shawknit and Liste thread half hose, men's bathing suits, boys' bathing trunks, rowing and fishing hats, buggy dusters, Star shirt waists, genuino Mexican hammocks, frunks, valises, umbrellas. Sole agents for the Knox hats.

Spangler & Wade,

No. 4 East Main Street,

Massillon O.

V. R. SKINNER

Books for summer reading. Cheap editions, paper covers, good clear

readable type. 20, 25 and 50 cents per volume. Story of Margaret Kent.

That Lass o' Lowries, by Hodgson Burnette. Dr. Sevier, by Geo. W. Cable. An American Four in Hand in Great

Britian, by Andrew Carnegie. Deephaven, by Sarah Orne Jewett.

Judith, by Marion Harland.

Across the Chasm, by Julia Macgruder - Uncle A Gentleman of Leisure, by Edgar

Newport, by Ceo. Parsons Lithrop. St cy of a mine, by Bret Hart, Adirondae Stories by P. Demting.

All of the Haggard books A Child of the Century, by John T. Wheelright. Remus. His Songs and Sayings, by Joel

Chandler Harris . *

He Fell in Love with his Wile, by E. P. Roe, Hammocks at Lowest Prices.

J. V. R. SKINNER.



Smith's Bile Beans purify the blood, by acting directly and promptly on the Liver, Skin and Rigneys. They consist of a vegetable combination that has no equal in medical science. They cure Constipation, Malaria, and Dyspepsia, and are a safeguard against all forms of fevers, chilis and fever, gall stones, and Bright's disease. Send 4 cents postage for a sample package and test the TRUTH of what we say. Price, 25 cents per bottle, mailed to any address, postpaid. DOSE ONE REAN. Sold by druggists.

J. F. SMITH & CO., PROPRIETORS, ST. LOUIS, MO.

PITTSBURGH CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC. Four Distinct Schools: Liberal Arts. Music. Elecution. Fine Arts. Full Courses for Graduation in each. Also Special Departments. Central, Healthful, Twenty Teachers. Charges less than in any equal city school. Thirty-third year opens Sept. 6th. Before making engagements anywhere, send for Catalogue at once to Rev. A. H. NORCROSS, President, PITTSBURGH, PA.

CHOICE

CityProperty.

There is no better investment to be made than in real estate in Massillon, as the city is bound to grow rapidly and steadily. I have a number of

Finely Located Lots Comfortable Dwellings

Scattered in the different wards which will be sold upon easy For particulars inquire of

P.G. ALBRIGHT. German Deposit Bank

Notice of Appointment, The undersigned has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Nancy Brolyer, late of Stark county, Ohio, deceas d.
Dated this 8th day of June, 1887.
FRED J. KELLER, Adm'r. W. H. McCALL & CO.

-- A N D--

BLANK BOOKS.

Agents for the Juan F. Portuondo

CIGARS.

The Best in the Market. JEWELERS.

JOSEPH COLEMAN, dealer in Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware, Musical Instruments, etc. No. 5 South Eric Street. C. F. VON KANEL, Wast Side Jeweler, No.;

_ NewspaperARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

know-"

MY LITTLE BO PEEP. .

My little Bo Pten is fist isleep, And her head on me heart stying, Trentis rook, and the old hall clock Strikes a knell of the day that's dying; But what one I how the hours go by, Whether swiftly they go or creeping! Not in hour could be but do r to me When my b be on my tim is steeping,

Her little b refect, with dimples sweet From the folds of ner gown are pe ping And each wee for like and usy in blow, Terress is she has a sheepin Her golden h ur falls over the char, Its t cisures of be into unfolding, I press ny lips to her im, + tips

That my hands are so that the holding. Tick, tock tiel teck varmay want old clock It was to lish what I was saying Let your seconds stay your minut's play, And b d year days a till a daying O Time is and still—let me draft my fill Of content while my babe is she ping As I smooth her but my lif loo s fair, And to morrow—I may be well ping.

5 B MC MANUS

WASHINGTON LETTER.

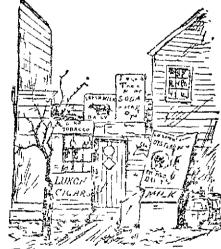
The People of the District of Columbia Dissitished with Congress on al Rule-The Colored Rice in Washington

(Special Contemporal net] The people of the District of Columbia are very restless and i the form of government which Congress 145 provided for them. They companied to a marchy, and say it is simple a clock for all sorts of corsuption. The system is a piculiar one, we ther necessity storage. Three con-Dussiences appoint the the President ict as mayor in Frommon council e ribin. I Ther are the usual bar at efficient the tensure, is collector in 4th commissience, engine rand that similar public functions these ire opposit import by the President and in part selected by the commissioners. The crem or is uniformly as army officer it into the Var us efforts by be none t by the citizens of I should so a result nts for there we no citizens of the Distir of Columnia-tes are some so tol ten scretition in the government of the city So farth where lake I

Their now exists an organization call d the Citizens' Association the purpose of which is to ling inflience to bear on Congress in the firstient to seure good live and got announ ments. The orem azati n is mere of the nature of the mint tecol on hundred with server meetings. Its presents care put of the city and District on interest of inflicts at all would built so its li mik a pra ty for gever ent. The employeemst by three further of the type against the n her mustam tesme. It so Shapher Is time of improving the rathematern a c tin where the front most and well hy population is Her are the bist pave ments silewilks pulks likes ge int a transmis unith cuntry roads life angenthem this quarter of the city ne all a the best Michaeles define There as some offs the the fact that the prophwhereanth lug house in this quarter of Wishin ton pay the great interest but th Unit i Stit spice hill the expins s of the extramat of the Distriction 1 p p rt awn is up a Capitel H I to a t think it is fur firth northwest to g t mar throats shared this bounty is ma th Gerral Government

sun tim no of these critics of District 200 in a nt will for a money ditente to id and suffag for the min of the Instrict Willy There is a regro Note of 1 000 and to y are all afrand of at Agree many polin Washington as still himg in test not I flum pas when slaving was in institution. that I mands them of I change and the department incomposito trans (to till) as diplocated. They are special the sight of their former possessions voting inorn thans it's side by side with the 1200) color i man matabat Washing ten, they we all profer to submit to what they sometimes in the countries of the minarchy list was 1 000 black po voting in Wishington that car thinks would be was than he is in the concrete prements while be going down in the noisome districts given by a tonegro tenements exclusively

Ye the colored people as miding ar at progress in Wishington. They have then vices and they neighborg and repulsive ones. Put in the zen rathiver excited in provenent it is clear that the rice is going

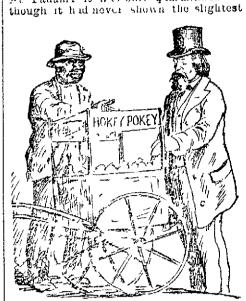


NICRO INTL PRIST ON I SER IT

rapidly forward. They are a people with и грори, к истистиський unto thems lves by all social laws. The and smitten that war on and rishe car is its lithe most powerful mentive to the militaria of street Invs of supuration between to whites and the blacks the mast pregrassive objected people in Wash ragton is the ewho like Fred Dougliss can claun to b write min and women so long is the majority rules. They are n a ly white in most cas s some of them have accumulated handsome fortunes. One well known in in of this class, whose father was a jew, has \$10,000 that he can call his own, and he in magis his business with the proverbial contion of his Cricasian parentige. Few mon here can convert then securities so quickly into hi i cash in case of emergency. Some of the choicest real estate is owned by negrous The pleasantest part of K street, a tash ionable thorought me east of Connecticut avenue, is awned continuously by colored They bought then lots fifty veris ago when they were worth a few cents a foot, paid for them with their smill sivings, and in such cheap ramshackly old houses as they could tack together, they have had comfortable homes near their work and now in old age find they I we a fortune in their few rods of ground. What cost them cents is worth dollars now. Many of the busiest little stores belong to negroes, and they make enterprising, thrifty tradesmon. They are always quick to push articles that will catch the eye or palite of their customers and they delight

in signs that will berald forth their wires The National Museum to ks are as gladas a cit with a new kill in this week. The Faster Island idol has been hauled up from the navy-yard and rolled into place Any stone cutter could turn out a best i specimen of sculpture, but this preticular idol has been worshipped by thousands of Polynesians and so is interesting 11 is prenistorio and the Easter Island people

who are all French Catholics now and THE GAME OF "SNOWBALLS." have no use for it, do not know much about its origin. The figure is something like an Aleutian totem post, of which there are several in the museum. It stands-or sits -nine feet high. The logs need to be supplied by the imagin thou, for an octagonal pedestal begins where the lower extremities have then start in life. The arms, or ins are folded in on the stomach, which appears to be well filled and the face of the } thing wears a compluent and benignant expression. The top of the head has been trephined off flit, but the back is flat like Colonel Lamont's, giving a Guitcauish air to the prehistoric settler from Easter Island. The stone is an even grained for mation, slaty in color and like granite in hardness. The chisci marks are plain all over the figure. The Polynesian Dragon. has been over a year on its travels from its home in the Pacific O evir to Wishington At Panama it was only quarantined al-



LAMAL LUAING HOMES POMES

symptoms of dis is of my and lattle did the Party Island to think as they hard at the grot stuby for a location which their pagan ruliments of religion d min he lof them that in a distint centmy it would be true ported over half fround the wor I to be set up to arruse a race of whose exist nee even they had no

thought Occisional visitus to the President sie kol his excellent ogus. They ne make epecilly for his use by a wellkn wn Ny York and Hayana him of Cubins They have node his cigns evastro his second veni it Album, when Colon I Lamont made a contract for the supply the Governors office It is not ex ry body who g es to the White House that is treated to the precious weld. Only the intimate lights in I firm D morrats who enjoy the Pr side to e ilidence see the box e m m. Th. It sid not is said to sink agodd dahn it wirk, but sel He particu nam his wife sopies n haly likes to sit Town with Colonel La ment (clonel Viles and ne or two New Y I from is miller with it and smoke New York has us Tup nor of the Presi Entisch i cigais than my that State in the Union. The Treatment sprivate sortus is very forto his eign and micel with the exception of Gulini, 40 ire ill the members of the Cibinet Lam ir do a not make oft n, and har tv indulgases ugh to his to hibit unpute i to him tent has enly intuigence is an ocasional tolly inta fire smoke White vis in my trate small, and the

arom egas with him unmist deably. Arts consumes six to the orans rdia, which los not have his mount back m ischium it hint. Soretiny Endic ti-Is Is all a certain abstrance but he likes Justin Landshit agent may the best home of the try hor thinks is his after divfreemen is they are by law allowed to do mer six he in the potentials bug house els where a other than to due to do up on Sixteenth street. Secretary Lamin id to one I abit to the calm t that is note worthy. He files hally loss the half can'ty buff i.e. i am 5.14 malit and left tischool less and and all summer by the negro str t confection is the Socie tury s weak ress for early is known in the Interior Department, in Las Live never passes that hadrand but and little pile of banbons on his a secret perforally put there by some monymous frient

Stealing a Rido.

Returning from N w Y is me mp my with my vaing designees we lept our ats mithed iven in order track needs Ningari with 1 is trouble ind confusion, intending to take the through sie per ther Some had the softs we occupied turned to be such other it mentiall and as soon as the lamps were light described nurselyes for a hip. I bok ther versed seat which brought me should a to shoulder with a gintlinin who had comfortably disposed him elf and whose valiso was under his heat. His um was stretched along the back. Themelover into the coinci of my own reserve and closed my eyes when I distinctly felt some one touch me Annoyed and startle 11 sit erect and looked back it my dozing neighbor. He had not moved, and his irm still was thrown over the top of the scat and his regular breathing showed that he was either steeping or sleaninging I was undeed I which so I determined to waich. In a lew moments I distinctly saw a hand stealing over my shoulder. I jumped to my 1 t but thild sappered and it dil not ill ny to the sleeping trivel er Lawikened in daughter and request ed her to thange places with me. She did so, but the process roused her, so that m stead of at once folling into a nar she clished the back of her soit with one hand and drowsily regailed the striound ings, while I witched to see that she was not disturbed, is I had been and also to determine whether or not my unigmation was playing tricks. Suddonly she started up and with all the rosy color gone from her free, said in a whisper.

"Mam na, some one touched my hand!" Her hand rested between the backs of the two seats. The owner of the arm had not moved Now, I addressed him

"Will you get up a moment if you please, sn?" I wish to turn the seat and look tor something ?

He rose instantly, glanced at us, and taking his baggage in one hand, turned the seat with the other. Then he gave a man's vigorous but suppressed Hello!"

Tor there was a half-grown, ragged and indescribibly durty boy, who had been the curse of all my alarm, and who was evidently stealing a ride

The gentleman took him by the collar and diagged nim out realy to kick and cuff hun, and deliver him to the conductor But he told such a pitiful story, with so many smilles and whines, that we not only let him off, but interceded to save him from punishment, on condition that he left the train at the next station, which he did MRS M L RAYNE

Couldn't Lool the Dago.

"Soy, Slims, I Did ther Digogib yer any ting with yet to't im as how is pernuts way or burning, asked Shine of a brother gamma "Naw

"Wha? d' 'o sot a"

"P-o-o h a! You one vera bada boyee. You tinka you vera smarta You no catch Tona Mio savezi. Me looka de paynoots; you steala de banan "

Two Colored Clubs on the "Diamond."

The Blackvillains' and the "Snowballs" Diffiarca friendly gine And this is how their contest Brought to the winners fame:

The "Snowbills had for "short stop" A man tell six feet three

A pro wher was a baseman' The 'prochere' "full was be, The "catcher' was an usher Who passed a church tims box;

The batter's func was rising, Because his name was Knox" The game was 1 in 30 Minutes by a nickel watch, Ah many were the hot bills

The Snowballs there did cotch "

A SEASIDE STORY.

LIY O MALLEY

A Brief Hirition and its Unexpected

Denoue ment. "Help! belp! Sh' is drowning!" The cry came from a crowd on the Elberon beach and the object of it was a woman, who had gotten beyond her depth, and was struggling with the waves. The everready life boot was run out but before it reaction the water a man had strited with long, strong strokes to the ic cae The crowd witched in breathless horror A wave struck the wom in and she dis ip p ared Great Howen! She is some! Not She comes up again still struggling, but the so feebly! History immer History ion ist Agum the greed waters such her under. This time it must be forever! Again a gleam of crimson breaks the dark green of the waves, and then, with one mighty stroke the swim ner is braide her and holls her sife till the boat tak s them in and be is them to the shore. A crowd of cag i friends croses around the boat as it is isness the bear in

The wom in besith her pres iver's aim pide and exhausted but still conscious Tend is loving hands take her up and be ir her to her room in the hotel, and the main disappears among the been houses

This was the way that Chica Benton and Arthur Morley met, and it is but small wonder that under such romantic glow, their friendship grew apuc

They were both guests if the "Liberon." that ideal dol & firm nte of the fashion ible stabile Show is a boutto by nature, and i flight by education and he was - welshe could not de c'e to be a perfect satis faction. A gentlem in certainly, but from varous indications evidently not one of a number in cise and to this class of genus Miss Clara was wont to ext nd so at court sy But of course, in this cas neumstances melea difference at least so she tall horself is an after dividing read Tennyson on the beach or drove slow to over the whit sin ly routs that twist ed themselv's through the pin's iwis to the south. These were dangerous rides under any encumstances for the diciniv curtain of shifties that the tall, dark trees dr w around them seemed to shut th mout from the rest of the world, in a tury land of their own where they forgot ill but the usely a but Miss Charlebad stood hard i, or either softer tests un so thed and she would have thought it only worth a smile had my one hinted And he well, he was a man, and ought to be able to take care of him-

And so things drifted on till one eve found them's sted in a cozy nook of the Liberon prazza with a full moon sending truint rive through the littice that hill In I them In a talk i in low disconnected sentences for awhile but healty this reased and they lapsed into a sil nee, more elequent than war by that lasted till he brok it by siving "Clarit

His voice was low and thrilling, and in spite of herself the well regulated Miss Buton felt something throb in her

breast and choke her you'e. Chai" he repeated in a lower tone and bending nearer tou know I love con, will you be my write "

H clasped th little white hands. She did not repulse him in the drew her town i him - ind then three ring out Miss Clui discordantly on the in tre you there" and a smut mild up

The hand was hastily withdrawn and the m ir Leontinued "I beg pinden Miss but Mis Benton

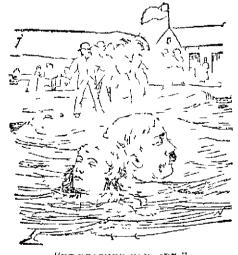
wishes to see you in hir room.

This drop to cuther call'd Climate herself the note it one and sixing to Morley a cilm-Pacuse me, please" was gone before

he could speak Sh found her mother vaiting her with a

rown on hir brow and in unopened letter in her hand. She held out the letter to

This came to night, Chick I think it is from Mr. Dr. Mar. I hope it is to announce



"HE REACUED HIR SIDE "

his coming, and so put in end to this affair with Morley which is really becoming too absurd Open the letter " Clara obeyed

It was indeed from Mr De Wir, and did announce his coming but as a preface to this at contained the expected office of his heart and hand Now Mr De Mu was snow capped, florid and corpulent, but oh! so rich!

Clua handed the letter to her mother, who read it with sparkling eves

"Weal" and she at the end, but she spoke to empty air-no Clata was there. She had gone to her 100m And there b :hind bolted door, lo long weary hours, this elegant would wis woman paced the floor and waged a hence was with her heart Yes, she knew at list she hid one, but the knowledge came too late. She dare I not use it, and so she thrust the use less thing out and with a firm hard furned the key on it forever. The morning a mail carried a letter of acceptance from her to Mr De Mu, and before she left her room a messenger brought a letter for her also.

It read thus "DI ARCIAHA A felegium calls me to a sick friend but defrest I beg you to sond me there the answer my heart is achine for

"ARITH R MORIFY" Clip asmied grimly and had the servant wait waite she wrote this answer Mi. Mord PY I regret exceedingly that this has happened but I am ingreed to Mr. Josiah Do Mar. Please accept my since rest friendship.

CLARA BENION Mr. De Mir arrived that evening, and the engagement was announced. It was or fur the success of the season, and con-

gratulations were profuse and plentiful. If any friendly sighs were heaved for poor Morley it was done in secret and solitude.

Mr De Mar, taken as a whole, was very much less objectionable than incumbrances to such circumstances usually are. He took his happiness calmly without any annoying demonstrations, and Clara told herself over again that she had done wisely But alas! The end was not come

The second day of her engagement was on the wane, when Mr De Mai said "By the way, Clara, did you meet my grandson this summer? He wrote me

some time ago that he was staying here, and in fact I thought he was here yet " 'Grandsont' gasped Clara "I did not

"No; I suppose not I didn't think necessary to mention him as one of inrecommendations But I have one grand child dear, the son of m, only daughter He was orphaned in early childhood, and since grown he has hved much abroad He is a fine fellow, rich as a prince and a little eccentric, but made of the right stuff for all that I think you will like him, Clara Ah, here is the carriage Let us

 go^{-n} They entered the elegant barouche and drove down the gay crow led avenue to be pointed at, filked of and envied by the less fortunite But Chia took little note of any thing that drive. Her brain was



HL CLASIED RELEITHER HAND

dizzy with a horr ble possibility that grew more probable as h minute In y i turned it last, and she wilked weards to her room. A letter by on her dr saing case. One look at the will known writing, and then she tor it open with trembing nands and read

MISS BINION Accept my sincero congrettu littens. Having lost you for a wife at affords me imple consolution to win you for a grand-With to Merity . mother 8 B McINDRI

People in Peril.

Of all the men of nerve whom I most ad mine and can not minimic quite enough are rulipatengments. These men descrive a second look a glance of a limit ition, and a thank you kind of check that words I ul to express. With all the biidal trips of prince or President, train loads of wives and childien, home bound fathers from their busi ness cars the trusty watchful engineer is one connecting link who holds a lever of our lives is either hand

"Often," said a Luthful one quite recently, ' when we let on full steam to make up time or on some long, dangerous night run, I nerve myself till the danger passes be and then hipse into an exhibited stite for several hours when the run is over, but never do I let go my grip on duty? Duty is second natur with an engineer Who will be the first rich man to found a pension or a home for such as lose their lives in poul doing duty to the list?

Happily the paris- of the road are almost all unsean In Much Son at O'Dell, Ill., rterrible evelone preceded by a storm time on The sky and all around turned blick as ink. Ih wind and roat, and crish, and for an i darkness drove the train load almost trantic with alarm Rud men eim down upon their knees m eurost priver, women embraced eich other mabrief In well and sobs were wild ind piteous. Over the noise came the slippe voice of one min quiet " 'Keep the win tows down " But the enmest had the nerve of steel Peer mg through the dirkness he saw a trun approaching and clustled the daim re versed the steam stopped within riod of where the cyclone crossed the track leveling to cuth every thing be forcit. An instantor a motion lest and all were lost "That remands me" said the engineer,

of 1 exclore on the like shore that took up a full row of splendid in sples. lifted them clean over the fence skipping almost every other one " 'Cyclones" sud a Bultimore & Ohio in in "tre the most of ill radioad enemies to meet Robbers, throtics and broken bridges he not to be compared to them they are simply dreadful, awful terrible. And yet they tear our tracks up oft n."

No they know very little of danger They meet it when it comes like hero s. martyrs, men There is no need of shrinking duty, running off from dinger Cow aids die many times before then time, the valuant nover taste of death but or ce. is true in every peril. The the Quart engineer list Jime, stinding to his work when the terrific explosion came from a sand clog in the water gauge. The brick wills parted like tissue paper. The brave men flew out like Inds from nests, blown by terrific force, yet strange to say Reed, the nearest to his work came out about The wall went first, and he went after it The two men some rolls in it were both killed instintly. A well charmed life such brave men seem to be it. A hundred similar cases could be given

J W DONOVAN

Didn't Care to Write It Up. "Have you written up that assignment vet2" asked the city cuiter of a reporter, who sat behind a screen in the corner of a toom, dressen en dishabille while he mended

"No, I have n't 'was the cousty reply. "Why not", questioned his superior. "Didn't see the man," jerked out the scribe, as he bit off the thread and held up his continuations between himself and the

Then you had no interview?" "O, yes, I had an interview"

a rent in the cell it of his trowsers

"Who with" "The dog," grunted the lover of assign

"Make about two sticks of what the dog said and did," said the absent-minded

"Betcher life I don't!" responded the reporter emphatically as he gazed on his rumed trowsers

A Chionic Growler. "Why don't yer pull down thet window at the ton? It's insufferably hot in hyer," growled Grumpy to his wife "It is pulled down, Silas," meekly re-

phed the wife "Well, why in thunder an' definition dincher let me know t'was down afore' 1 could er bin shiv'i in' er nour ergo ef Pd | know'd it "

Tur difference between men when despondent is, that some take heart while

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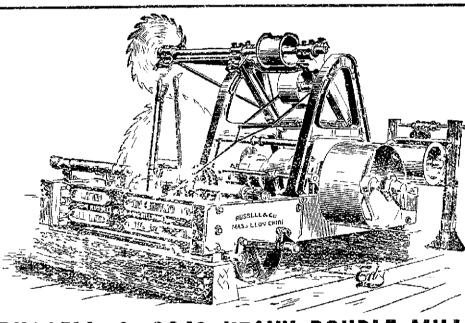
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WHAT SHALL WE WEAR?

ARTICLES OF IMPORTANCE IN EVERY MOUNTAIN OUTFIT.

Opportune Suggestions About Picturesque Costumes for Lawn Tennis and Other Sports-English and New York Styles in Lady's Riding Habits.

Considerable latitude is allowed this season in the matter of riding habits. Black cloth, dark blues, invisible greens, grays and browns are all in fashion. The last two mentioned will perhaps prove the more popular during the summer months. Faced cloth, diagonals, corkserew and ladies' cloths are all more or less employed in the making of habits. The habits are for the most part fashioned after English models and include a postilion bodice, high at the neck and without any kind of trimming, a short, scant skirt and trousers. (See cuts.)



RIDING HABIT.

New York tailors have modified this accesson -in some cases—the style here illustrated by substituting a rolling collar for a standing one and thus exposing a linen chemisette and necktie. It must be said, however, that the high, close bodice, with plain linea collar and cuffs, can hardly be improved upon by eques-



TROUSERS TO WEAR WITH HABIT.

Lady equestrionnes seen in Central park wear usually a high black silk bat, but for country wear felt Derby hats of the same color as the habit are in favor. In the selection of gloves one may choose between Swede glazed kid and dressed and undressed kid. A scarf pin or small brooch, representing a horseshoe, a whip, saddle or similar device is appropriately wern with a riding liabit.

Caps and Coiffures.

Caps and coiffures are, as a rule, little worn by ladies as long as they retain a good head of hair, but are reserved for service when the part becomes thin and the offensive bald spot near the back of the head appears. For morning, elderly ladies wear round crown caps of null. There are many of them trimmed with oriental lace. For dress caps point d'Alencon and other lace is made up with fine net and gros grain ribbon loops of some becoming color. Black lace is but little used for these caps.

Where a coiffure of gray hair is preferred to the dress caps, the bair is, in some cases, dressed with high loops at the back and arranged in front a la pompadour. In other cases the back hair is arranged in a coil or knot, and the front dressed in three puffs at the side of the face.

Lawn Tennis Costumes.

Favorite costumes for lawn tennis and other out of door sports are those made of some white material, such as flannel or serge. These white dresses are in many cases finished with a collar, cuffs and sash of some plain color, red and blue being favorite

A wide license is permitted in the selection of hats. Some ladies wear sort, white felt hats. Sailor hats of straw are also in demand to wear wit tennis costumes,

Canvas stores are much worn, and show lacings of colored ribbons r cords. The regular tennis shoes have nons in the soles to prevent the players from slipping. Chamois or doeskin gauntlets are appropriate gloves for

Feathers and Plumes for Hats. Cock plames, arranged in clusters, are very fashionable as a garniture for round hats. These phones are attractively arranged in short curve clusters that retain their shape, not blowing about as the long straight feathers. Ostrich feathers will again serve as a trimming for many of the midsummer hats. A great many large hats are being prepared, many of them having a shallow rim at the back. Those made of undressed braids have no wire or facing in the brim. A new shape curves upward in front, droops close on the right side and is rolled upon the left to the middle of the back, where it is pointed against the crown.

Shoes and Gloves for Mountain Wear. In every outfit prepared for mountain resorts there should be at least one pair of comfortable and at the same stout, substantial shoes. These shoes may be of either leather or canvas, but ought to have low broad heels and thick broad soles. Such shoes will add greatly to the comfort and health of everybody who tramps about during the

It is a wise precaution to lay in a stock of doeskin or dogskin gloves; gloves heavy enough to protect the hands from scratches, and, above all, the attacks of black flies, musquitoes and gnats.

Summer Dresses.

Sleeves for summer dresses are many of them made quite full, and some are confined by a band at the wrist. This style of sleeve is seen on imported dresses. Many corsages are also made full, being shirred on the shoulders and confined at the waist by a belt. Blouse waists with yoke and belt also appear in summer gowns.

White wool dresses are being made up in large numbers by New York modistes for wear at the senside, where mushus and other light weight fabrics soon lose their cusp freshness.

Silver Jewelry.

. Silver je velry does not in the slightest affect the popularity of gold ornaments. There is a place for each in every lady's toilet, the present style of dress affording opportunities for the wearing of silver trinkels when gold ones would be scarcely as propriate, and vice versa. It is the finest quairy and nost artistic fluish in silver jewelry, however, that is fasinonable.

PHYSIOLOGY AND HYGIENE.

Sensible Suggestions Relating to Children. A Medical Opinion on Chloral.

A signal advantage in the treatment of young children or infants, says The Herald of Health, is the fact that they do not remember or imagine. More than half the difficulty in treating the diseases of grown people has in the formation of theories by the patient which a physician labors in vain to break down and finally humors. It would be well for mothers to remember this simple truth. When a child has recovered from a cold he does not carry the memory of it to make him succee and shiver for several weeks. We know by the thermometer that it is several degrees colder, and forthwith pile on more clothing, stir up the fires and feel cold to the marrow of our bones. A child, in happy unconsciousness, plays on, and, unless the change be severe, catches no cold. So a little wet that has penetrated a person's boots appears to some a sure token of a bad cold, but if properly attended to should make no more difference than a wet hand. Be careful how you give young children the fussy ideas which belong to their weary, heavy laden elders. They should be trained not to feel a slight degree of cold, not to mind a cloud of dust coming into their eyes, or a slight bump or scratch any more than as a mere incident. A grumbling child is a pitiful object, and the habit once formed is ineradicable.

Food for Growing Boys.

The food of growing boys, and especially of those who are students, demands careful attention. While they should not be allowed to cram themselves with all sorts of sweets and rich things, neither is a meager fare at all advisable. The following, noted by Tuble Talk, is the dictary of one of our better boarding schools:

Breakfast-Oatmeal, with an abundance of milk, bread and butter, a little meat or eggs, but not both. Lunch-Fruit, rolls, buns, Albert biscuits,

milk, panned oysters in season or sardines. Dinner-This meal should be served after study hours, and should consist of at least four courses: A light soup, two kinds of meat, potatoes and another vegetable, a salad with crackers and cheese and a plain, nourishing pudding. If the dinner is served earlier than 5 o'clock we would suggest a wafer with a tumblerful of milk at 8. As all boys require fat, and universally dislike fat meat, leaving it on their plates, it is well to give them light suct puddings or similar dishes, with fats nicely blended throughout.

A Remedy for the Common Wart.

It is very pleasing to know that a cure for the common wart, so unsightly and often so abundant on the hands and face, has been announced by physicians. According to The Medical Press, small doses of sulphate of magnesia taken internally will remove them. M. Colrat, of Lyons, has drawn attention to this extraordinary fact. Several children treated with three grains of Epsom salts, norming and evening, were promptly cured. M. Aubers cites the case of a woman whose face was distigured by these excrescences, and who was cured in a month by a dram and a half of magnesia taken daily. Another man reports a case of large warts which disapseared in a fortnight from the daily adminisration of ten grains of salts.

Dandruff,

Dandruff is one of those trifling but obst:nate ailments that can nevertheless cause infinite annoyance. According to medical authority it is a superficial chronic inflanmation of the skin without exudation or swelling. Essentially, it is a mild manifestation of eczenia. It seems to be due to an enfeebled state of the skin, in many cases heredtary. A treatment sometimes used with gratifying results is to rub the scalp every night with glycerine containing a small quantity of carbolic acid, five grains of acid to an ounce of glycerine, and wash the head thoroughly in the morning with scap and

The Use of Chloral.

An interesting medical opinion on the use of chloral is that of Dr. Savage, a celebrated English physician for the instanc. He has seen so many disastrous results from the abuse of the drug that he fears its introduction has done more harm than good. He says: "It is the first thing now taken by a man of intellect who is overworked, and it is eagerly sought by the nervous fashionable ady; it is the temporary prop to the drunkard; and to the doctor, in many cases, it is the means of keeping a troublesome patient

SOCIAL ETIQUETTE.

Manners and Customs Practiced in Polite Society.

There are certain lattle ways of wording an invitation, say a dinner invitation, that hardly change, save for the names, dates and addresses. As good authority as Mrs. Bur ton N. Harrison initiates the novice into these as follows:

If the dinner to be given is not one of ceremony (which in New York means a banquet to which guests are bidden three weeks in advance), the hostess most often writes in the first person to her dear Mrs. Tompkins, hoping that "you and Mr. Tompkins will give us the pleasure of your company at dinner on Tuesday, the twenty-fifth, at half after seven o'clock," and signing herself "yours cordially, M. SMITH."

To which Mrs. Tompkins, as promptly as may be, after due consultation with her liege, responds, perhaps, as follows:

Dear Mrs. Smith (it on easy terms of friendship, otherwise My Dear Mrs. Smith): Mr. Tompkins and I have great pleasure in accepting your kind invitation to dinner on Tuesday, the twenty-fifth, at half after

Tuesday, the twenty-man, seven o'clock. Yours cordially,
L. TOMPKINS. It will be noted by the observer that both Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Tompkins write their dates in full, and that Mrs. Tompkins takes care to repeat the date and hour of the proposed festivity in order that no misunder-

standing may arise. Should Mrs. Tompkins, on the other hand, be accustomed to give many and ceremonious repasts, she will be provided, for use on such occasions, with large, square cards, engraved as follows, with blanks for insertion of names and dates:

Mr. and Mrs. Tompkins request the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. Smith's company at dinner on Tuesday, January the twentyfifth, at eight o'clock. 666 Fifth avenue.

In the Country.

Vis.cors to an English country house are made thoroughly at home. A plan in vogue in large establishments is for every one to have some oatmeal, an egg, some tea or coffee in his bedroom, and not to meet until lunch or the 12 o'clock breakfast. Those who have literary occupation thus save the hours most valuable for work, and each, including the hostess, has the morning to spend at will. Should a long drive or excursion be in order, the hostess is expected to explain the night before, that every one may be in realiness, This freedom, together with a most watchful care for the comfort and pleasure of guests, gives a great charm to a sojourn at an English

M'GLYNN'S ANSWER.

HE IS INDORSED BY A LARGE AND ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING.

Archbishop Corrigan's Course Completely Condemned at the Regular Meeting of the Anti-Poverty Society, Held in the Academy of Music, in New York.

New York, July 12.—Though it was published in the newspapers that the order of excommunication of Dr. McGlynn would be read in the Catholic churches of the diocese, such action was not taken. Many of the congregation of St. Stephen's, Dr. Mc-Glynn's old church, declared if such an announcement was read they would get up and leave the church. It is suggested that the archbishop in issuing his order for publication in the Sunday morning papers was only trying the temper of the people to discover how the excommunication would be received by Catholics. Some of this was disclosed last night.

The usual weekly meeting of the Anti-Poverty society, at the Academy of Music, became a veritable outpouring of popular feeling in support of Dr. McGlynn. The hall was packed early in the evening, then Irving Hall across the street, and still hundreds remained on the street in the vicinity adding their cheers to those of the people in-

James T. Gahan, of the Catholic Herald. presided in the Academy; John Feeney, of St. Stephen's parish, in Irving Hall. In the Academy, too, was a chorus from St. Stophen's choir, and these singers sang "Marching to Freedom" as Dr. McGlynn appeared on the stage. The 4,000 people cheered again and again, those on the street took up the cry, and it was echoed back from the meeting in Irving Hall.

As the mighty shout subsided, a voice from the gallery in the academy said clearly and distinctly, "They'll hear this in Rome," and the cheering was renewed.

Mr. Gahan, in opening the meeting, said it was to prove to Rome that the people of the United States gave no political allegiance to any power or potentate, but only to the laws and constitution of this free land. He referred to the publication of the decree of Michael Augustine Corrigan, and the contempt he has brought upon himself; then introduced Dr. McGlynn, who said:

"It is a wonderful evidence of the wisdom and goodness of the God we all adore that in the midst of the trials and perphexities of life, while our minds are troubled and our Leart strings torn, that there is one clear and simple guide which is given to every being, and which if followed and obeyed by him will lead to a satisfactory and perfect deliverance. It is a wonderfully simple thing. It resides within man, and its only requirements are a perfectly subservient and humble will to that conscience which teaches man to do only what is right. This is the natural law of truth which, of necessity, precedes all real law. Our God is a merciful God as well as a wise one. He will never condemn any being who follows the dictates of his conscience, even if that conscience be an erring one. In obeying it he is forever obeying the will of God is a dogmaof the Catholic church. To refuse to obey it is to sin against the Holy Ghost, despite the power of any authority, even that of the pope. Even if a high Roman tribunal summon a man before them for teaching the truth, which he knows to exist, and if that tribunal should condemn his doctrines without giving him a trial, and command him to retract them, it is his duty before God to refuse to do so." [Prolonged cheering.]

The speaker then referred to the time when the church imprisoned and martyred men for the truth, and said that a man should even under torture at the stake proclaim the standard of truth. He then spoke of Galileo, and said that a man could declare with him: "I submit to your sentence while detesting your tyranny " "It is no tribute to God," continued Dr. McGlynn, "to poke out our eyes so that we cannot see truth for ourselves. Catholic theology teaches that all truth is one, and the theology is often perverted to gratify the lust and crime of those in power, but the teaching is always good, though the teachers are often wicked. All truth comes from God, but sometimes through the ignorance of the interpreter it is falsely represented, and it is this misrepresentation that has driven multitudes of individuals-aye, and whole nations-out of a right to speak must have credentials or not speak at all. The credentials are truth and truth is faith. It is necessary to learn the difference between the essentials of religion and the countless abuses, errors and stupidity with which the church has been filled for a thousand years. I defy any man spring gram. to prove that I have been inconsistent. I may have thought it right and dutiful to have been near the poor and needy of my flock, and if I now speak as I have never spoken before, it is not because of inconsistency that I have changed my style, but

because the times require it. [Cheers.] "I am compelled to speak as I do to teach you the difference between the falsehoods, crimes and chicaneries of a mere ecclesiastical machine, and that ideal church of which Christ is the sponsor and master. We must learn to distinguish between men and Christ; between reverence for an authority which edifies, and obedience to a mere machin. It is a notorious fact that religion is vanishing fast from among us, and that the Roman Catholic countries fall quicker and deeper into atheism and crime than others, and the people there grow to hate the priests. The truest devotion to the church is seen where it is in the minority and has little power."

The speaker here reiterated his former statement that he knew it had been intended to have a Papal Nuncio at Washington.

He continued: "As long as Catholic people continue to let the pope do as he pleases, in politics as well as religion, so long will the Irish, German and American poor be sold out for any price that Rome can get, in the hope of strengthening and rest ring the temporal power of the machine. The papacy is a machine with nothing but the cupidity and lust for money and power, and it is the knowledge of this that has ruined all Catholic countries and plunged them into atheism. I admit that this is hardly the kind of sermon I could have preached from the pulpit of St. Stephen's. It would have been my first and last of that kind. But they have turned me out of St. Stephen's. The has liberated me. [Loud cheers.] In a moment of blindness and folly it has created such a condition of affairs that there is no reason why I should restrain my true senti-

Malt is true that for many years I have not pressed myself where I could have reproved, of burning tailor shops. They seized bottles so that I would be allowed to continue of liquor from the saloons and drank till preaching and enjoying priestly communion some of them fell down unconscious in the with God. I could suffer all but being cut midst of the devastation and were burned to off from that holy communion which is so death. much to us men who are cut off from all lusts of the flesh. While endeavoring to Michigan lumber region, and came into un-

politics, but by humanity, to show how a priest could sympathize in relieving the wants of the masses. [Loud cheers.] They slander me who call me a politician. I now preach the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. [Loud cheers.] The fools forget that I never appeared on a political platform. I never took the stump for Cleveland; they lie who say I did, I may have been betrayed into talking in favor of Cleveland, and once, when welcoming my friend, Mr. McSweeney, I said something in the president's favor. It was the nearest approach to a political speech I ever made, and it was in reference to the Catholic church. An effort had been made to drag

religion into polities. Bitter feeling had

been created by Cleveland vetoing a grant

of \$25,000 to the Catholic Protectory. I saw then that Cleveland was right, and I say so now. [Loud cheers.] "When I went to Chickering hall on the 1st of October last I went there in the cause of humanity. When a certain little gentleman in this city forbade me to keep my engagement I felt it to be my duty to neglect the mandate, and I went there. [Loud cheers.] But I sent an olive branch to the little gentleman in question; in fact, I sont an olive tree with an explanation and an apology, and with a statement that I would respect his wishes during the rest of the election campaign. As you all know, the resut was my suspensi n for two weeks. [Prolonged hisses and greans.] It is rather a ludierous idea for a little man to spank a little boy, especially when the little boy is

an American citizen fifty years old and

nearly twenty-six years in the priesthood. "Archbishop Corrigan spoke all he dared which could be dictated by vindictiveness against me, and while he would make it out that I was no longer fit to rule St. Stephen's church, still he would allow me to be pastor of the souls of the poor parishioners of Middietown. Now, there is a buffoon who preaches in a barn of a church over in Brooklyn. The old fool preaches in a nondescript dialect to a few Irish-Americans who find it convenient to drop in at early mass and they get a circus at the same time. This old fool has a grudge against women, and says they are all like that old tramp Eve, who had plenty of apples to eat, but when the Almighty prohibited a certain variety she at once ate one of that kind out of spite. The old fool and blackguard blackguarded Dr. Curran and the women of St. Stephen's church. The bishop of Brooklyn tolerated such buffordery, and probably he encouraged the old scoundrel."

Referring to the instinuation that, like other prosts who have been excommunicated, he would get married, Dr. McGlynn solemnly declared he would never marry, and that his bride forever was the church. Dr. McGlynn then reviewed the points in his case and refuted the charges against hun. No one but God could divorce him from his land theory.

Henry George and others made vigorous speeches, and both meetings were decidedly for Dr. McGlynn as against the archbishop.

CROP SUMMARY.

Prepared From Reports Gathered By the Chicago Farmer's Review.

CHICAGO, July 12.—The following crop summary appears in this week's issue of the Farmer's Review: During the last week refreshing rains were experienced quite generally throughout states of the Mississippi Valley, though many unvisited localities suffered from deonth. The winter wheat harvest is now so nearly completed as to furnish safe basis of the estimate of the yield. Estimates of yields per acre, reached by summarizing the reports of our

correspondents in this r-sue, are as follows: For seventeen countres in Illinois, seventeen bushets; nine countres in Indiana give an average of fifteen and two-third bushels per acre; twelve counties in Kansas, thirteen bushels, which former reports incline us to think is too high; four counties in Kentucky, eleven and one-fourth bushels; three counties in Michigan, thirteen bushels; seven counties in Missouri, eightern and four-seventh bashels; twelve counties in Olao, sixteen bushels, and four counties in Wisconsin, sixteen and three-fourth bushels. The reports on the condition of spring wheat are quite uniform from Dakota, Nebraska, Minnesota, lowa and Wisconsin. The lowest percentage of condition as compared with the average crop is seventy, from Nebraska, and the highest, seventy eight, from Wisconsin. The spring wheat is rapidly approaching maturity, and now, in spite of drouth and insect injury, gives promise of about three-quarters of an the Catholic church. Everything claiming average crop. The same condition will very nearly apply to the condition and prospective yield of oats

The condition of drouth and heat have favored the development of injurious insects, and to these two causes can enterbrited the loss of full 25 per cent, of the crops of

Corn is generally in very promising condition, and fully two weeks aread of the sea conceal the human wrongs of the church. I | son. There are already some complaints of might have tolerated a good deal in order to a chinch bugs' depredations, and there is danger that as the spring wheat and oats are harvested the bugs will move in force to the adjacent cornfields, doing much injury.

Potatoes and apples do not promise much more than half crop. Hay hardly reaches that figure. Pastures are somewhat improved, an effect of recent rains, as are also the later berry crops.

A DOOMED TOWN.

Another Destructive Fire at Hurley, Wis-

consin, and Seventeen Lives Lost. HURLEY, July 12,-For the second time within ten days and the fourth time in the history of this city of frame dwellings has it been devastated by fire. Very little of the town remains. The fire started at 8 o'clock Saturday evening on the stage of the Alcazar theatre, a low variety hole in the heart of the town, and spread with such frightful rapidity that 150 houses were in ashes within an hour, and the fire died out, having nothing more to destroy. The telegraph office was among the first buildings burned, and no assistance could be asked. The pecuniary loss will aggregate \$500,000. The insurance is less than \$50,000. Twelve persons lost their lives in the Aleazar theatre. Nine bodies have been recovered. Five persons lost their lives elsewhere in the city, making a total loss of seventeen lives. So far as known the dead are Frank Young, Sadie McCabe and - Jackson, colored comedians; Tillie Moore, song and dance artist; Mable Goodrich and husband; Sadie Wells, Mrs. Fenton, J. W. Van Quick, Samuel Haley, Laurie Brainard and John Jarriot, the stage carpenter, all of the theatre.

The fire was a feast for the gamblers and sneak thieves, who for years have intested machine has made a mistake this time. It | Hurley. Far from working to help the city, they contributed to the spread of the destruction, carrying brands of fire into buildings not yet touched, and taking advantage of the panic to loot at large. Dozens of these scoundrels were seen in the streets boldly replacing their worn garments with been blind to these truths, yet I have re- suits of clothing snatched from the shelves

Hurley is in the heart of the Wisconsinperform my priestly duties and in allegiance | pleasant prominence a year ago by reason of to my conscience, I once, went forth on a the notorious dives stocked with young girls semi-political platform, attracted not by lured from Chicago and Milwaukee. KASKINE

(THE NEW OUININE.) GOOD APPETITE. New STRENGTH. oweet sleep.

A Powerful Tonic that the most delicate stomach will bear ASPECIFIC FOR MALARIA, RHEUMATISM. NERVOUS PROSTRÁTION,

and all germ diseases, and all germ diseases.

THE MOST SCIENTIFIC AND SUCCESSFUL BLOOD PURIFIER—Superior to quinque.

"For eight years I had dumb ague intolerably, wished myself dead a score of lines. I never found a medicine worth the bottle that had it, until I took Kaskine—That was a happy day for me it gave me appetro and strength. I can sleep like a top. I stand by every word of this—Thos. Toole, Schuylerville, N. Y?

Mr John Scarlanough, Schma, N. C., writes: "I got undaria in the South en army and far a dozen years suffered from its do bilinating effects. I was terribly run down when I heard of Kaskine, the new quinter. If the 'ped me at once, I gained 35 pounds. Have a 1 had such good health in 20 years."

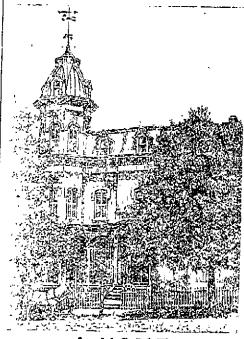
30 pounds. Have n't had such good health in 20 years."

Mrs Catoline Asten, Asteria, N'Y, says. "East winter I ran down so inpidly from undaria that I would faint away sitting in a chair. I heard of Kaskine, the new quinine—I sing a three weeks I was well—I caused a general getting up of my nature—I think but for Kaskine I should be dead." Letters from the above persons, giving full de-

Letters from the above persons, giving and ne-fatis with be sent on application.

Kaskine can be taken without any special medical advice. Some per botcle. Said by Mor-ganthuler & Heister, or sent by mail on receipt of

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A HOME

or the treatment of Careers, Floyana Diseases for the freatment of Cancer, Flynald, Diseased Coss americs, Historianoris, and all Collectic Ossis americs. Historianoris, and all Collectic Ossis americs. He vapor Bath, Electricity, Comend Oxygen, and the most scientific Treatment used in making cures. Hemorrhoids are used by a new and rational method, no cut one or lighting, and a cone warranted in every case. Every case of Cancer we have taken has remained cured. The Institute gives the come forts of a home life, and is most pleasantly should within five minutes walk of the depots, for particulars address H. C. ROYER, M. D., Massillon, Ohio, enclosing stamp for reply.



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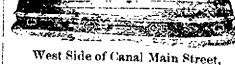
Shirts, 10c; Cuffs per pair, 4c; Collars 2 for 5c Work taken every day in the week and returned on the second or third dav thereafter.

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Mammoth Establishment Large quantities of goods at

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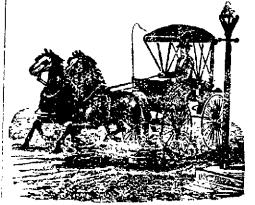
No fee unless successful. Advice free, If your claim has not been allowed, write to them.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

CHAPMAN.

Richard Edwards landed home from Caperton, W. Va., one day lest week.

D. E. Reese, Canal Fulton's genial deputy postmaster, and his better half came down and spent Sunday with their Chap-

Don't forget our K, of L, dance in the groye next next Monday. If you do you will miss the greatest pleasure of your

A. L. Laviers and Joseph Hall returned to their home in Caperton, W. Va., last Thursday, having enjoyed their vacation

Robert S. Warwick, of Elton, favored the Davis residence, at Willow Grove, with his presence last Sanday. Robert

work works struck last Friday for a uniform advance of twenty-five cents per day. A compromise was effected Saturday by allowing all those the advance who really deserved it, the balance get ting ten cents.

The Massillon American, which has been looked upon for some time as being the McBride organ, contained a report of the joint meeting of miner's and operators held in Massillon last Tuesday for the purpose of drawing up a scale on all delicient work. The American says this was accomplished by concessions being made on both sides. After reading over the proceedings we fail to see wherein any concessions were made on the part of the operators. We are told that the only thing that the operators failed in was the attempt to reduce the standard height of coal from four feet to three teet nine inches. This was something new, for four feet has been the standard in this valley ever since Adam was a boy. The four cents for every three inches under the standard is the price until the ton reaches ninety-five cents. Talk about a sliding scale, that's a big enough slide! The smith work for the miner has been increased from 25 to 40 per cent.; the powder is to be 82.25 per keg when the ton of coal is 75 cents, and is rise and fall with the coal market. Why in the world can't the powder market govern its own price? The operators say in the agreebosh, for we know by experience that if you refuse to purchase your powder of the company they will find a way to push you to the wall and your services will be dispensed with. The miner is the loser

two weeks' visit to Louisville friends.

Rev. Hippert, of Otterbein University, filled the U.B. pulpit on Sunday even-

was a guest at the home of J. M. Coil

Sunday. Lewis Slusser, of Louisville, spent

sist in raising a roal bank switch.

grove next Saturday evening.

is in a fair way to be a murch in reality. The committee are trying to raise \$6,000 and from present appearances if

Our Center square ornament is becoming dangerous.-the brick house on the corner. The chimneys are falling to pieces, and some of these days a brick will fall down and brain some one, and the newspapers will have a first class

Nick Myers, beat his way west, has returned, looking all the better for the venturesome trip. He says he left Myers in Wichita, Kan., where he met Chas. Converse, who is learning to be a light-weight pugilist. John will remain here a few days, and then go on another random trip, the Lord knows where.

Commencement day July 28.

Yates, of Kensington, were the guests of Miss Maude Yates for a few days.

Rev. I. I. Gorby and Rev. A. B. Williams, both of Mt. Union preached at the Methodist church at Alliance last Sun-

Dr. W. H. Locke, of Rayenna, gave a lecture on his travels in foreign lands. It was a very interesting lecture, and was

Miss C. B. McMillen, of Wooster, is

Obendorf & Co. are drilling on John Anderson's place now.

Hymnal.

ELTON.

Miss Annie Owens is visiting in Canal Dover, the guest of Mrs. John Extine. Relatives of Mr. Joseph Stansbury were visiting them last week.

Mr. Henry Styer expects to remove his family to Dalton this week.

Mr. Burt Shilling spent Sunday with Alfred Tielkas.

Miss Harter, of Akron, is staying with her aunt, Mrs. Harrold. Mr. and Mrs. Kouth are spending a few

days at their oid home, Pauls Station. Horace Beale and wife were visiting

the latter's parents, Mr. Wm. McFarren. Mrs. Simon Carl and landly, from Cleveland, are justicating among their

relatīves. Miss Jarvis, of Mansfield, a former Massillon teacher, was in the neighbor-

hood vesterday. Mr. Edson Oberlin and Miss Emma Hasler smiled upon their many friends here last Sunday.

A Miss Hasler, from Fort Wayne, is spending the summer with her aunt, Mrs. John Hasler, near the parsonage.

Mrs. Charles Chidester and Miss Carp are suffering from throat trouble and have lost their voices. The skillful treatment they are under will eventually restore

Mrs. Robert Scott, of West Lebanon, spilled some hot soap on her foot several weeks ago. The sore was healing nicely, apparently, but it has developed into blood

Mrs. Clara Wurtz, nee Harrold came : to visit her parents, returning home via Dalton to visit her parents-in-law.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION

DELEGATES NAMED TO GO TO TO-LEDO.

Senator Conrad Endorsed for the Offlee of Lieutenam Covernor.

The Stark county Republicans met in a dismal hall in Canton on Saturday afternoon, and were called to order by ment that the miner shall purchase his | Chairman Grant. Mr. Henry Harter powder where he pleases, but that is all | was made permanent chairman, and Mr. W. F. Ricks, of this city, secretary.

Upon motion of George Wilhelm, of Suger Creek township, the chair appointed a committeee of five to select: delegates to the State convention. The following were named: George Wil-Take it all in ail, we are inclined to think | helm, of Sugar Creek township, Hon. E. N. Hartshorn, of Lexington, W. B. Lake, Dr. G. B. Cock, of Canton.

> After a fifteen minutes' recess the streets and alleys. committee reported the following names for delegates and alternates:

Canton township delegates-Wm. Me-Snyder, George Mellinger; alternates in the hands of the committee. Henry W. Harter, George E. Baldwin, J. J. Clark, T. R. Keefer.

Lexington township delegates—C. M. Iams, O. B. Hoover; alternates, D. S. Bacan, Madison Trail.

Massillon, Perry and Tuscarawas township delegates-W. F. Bicks, John R. Dangler, Dr. T. Clark Miller; alternates, Joseph Corns, James Peacock, John Smith.

Jackson, Lake and Plain township delegate-Frank Shiltz; alternate, O. P.

Marlboro and Nimishillen township lelegate-J. W. Warstler; alternate. Dr. J. P. Schilling.

Paris and Washington township delegate-J. F. Jerome; alternate, Wm. Cru-

Lawrence and Pike township delegate-D. J. Wilhelm; alternate, Wash-

ington Guest. Sugarcreek and Bethlehem township delegate—G. W. Wilhelm; alternate,

Alexander Garver. Osnaburg and Sandy township detegate, H. Snyder, alternate, J. L. Robb.

The report was accepted and adopted. The following resolution was offered by J. L. Robb, of Waynesburg:

Resolved, That the convention hereby indorse the candidacy of Hon. Silas Conrad for heutenant governer; and instruct { the delegates selected to-day to support Mr. Conrad in the coming State convention and to use all honorable means to

secure him the nomination, By a heartily unanimous vote the res-

olution was adopted. A committee was appointed to arrange for the transportation of delegates, after which the convention adjourned, the city."

The Wheeling & Lake Erie.

The reason for the haste in which the line of the extension of the Wheeling & Lake Erie is being surveyed, and all preparations for the completion of the road being pushed, is two-fold. In the first place the link is needed very badly, and in the second place miles and miles of the right of way, which was seenred years ago, and which was donated with the condition that the track was to be laid within a certain time, will revert from whence it came. His voice raised back unless active steps are taken now, in gentle remonstrance, awakened a Property awners would rather have the road than the right of way, a great deal, but should the time pass without anything being done much extra work would | thought that the disposition of that | be entailed. The contracts are being | fountain was Mr. Volkmor's prerogative | himself again. He grasped the rope, and Snyder & Co., of Milton, are making made in the name of a new corporation. the one mentioned a few weeks ago in this paper. This is necessary as the charter of the Wheeling & Lake Erie proper only covers a line from Toledo to Bowerston.

PYROTECHNICS

In the Council Chamber.

ALL ELSE FORGOTTEN IN THE TREMENDOUS EXCITEMENT.

Caused by the Debate between two Members from the Fourth,

Whe Eloquently Dispute the Differ ence between Tweedle-dum and Tweedle-dee-Councilman Volkmor Stands up for His Rights.

At a quarter after eight o'clock the gavel fell and the city council was op ened in due form.

The marshai's monthly report was read and accepted. It stated that fiftythree persons had been incarcerated in the city prison, and that the expense of their sustentation was \$18.50.

The mayor's report of \$49, imposed as fines and for licenses, \$16 of said amount being uncollected, was accepted.

An epistle from R. Z. Wise, county Mr. Wise had been requested to make. The letter failed to state explicitly, in terms stripped of professional verbiage, whether or not his survey coincided with that made in former years. Mr. Miller, the city engineer, allirmed that it is almost the same.

Mr. Oehler suggested that a profile of the road be obtained from the county poisoning, and her condition is critical, surveyor, and that, the middle of the road having been found, the road be exfrom Orrville, with her lovely children, tended twenty-live feet on both sides of said line.

Mr. Miller said that after a certain road, laid according to the official survey or not, had been used continually for twenty-one years, it could not be changed.

Mr. Volkmor then moved that a profile be obtained from the county surveyor, and until its arrival action be deferred. The motion prevailed.

Bids for the West Side reel house were next opened. All comply with the plans and specifications, and the bids include the furnishing of everything The following are the hids received:

Upon motion the matter was referred

to the proper committee, with instructions to accept the proposition of the lowest responsible bidder. A petition from the residents on the

house was read, requesting the removal Humberger, of Perry, Louis Smith, of of said magazine to a safe distance from were closed at 10:30 this morning. their homes. Referred to committee on The residents of the Fourth Ward

want the water mains extended from Front street to the eastern extremity Kinley, jr., Julius Whiting, jr., T. C. of North street. The matter was placed

A petition from some more citizens of the Fourth Ward was read. These want to discharge was made. the fountain for their ward placed at the corner of Front and Elizabeth streets, guaranteeing good gutters and a fine fall for carrying off the water.

Apropos of this, Clerk White read a letter from Mr. W. S. Mercer, Mr. Mercer writes that at the time the Water Company's proposition was accepted by the city council, upon suggestion of Mr. Volkmor, he promised to present two extra fountains to the city, one for the second ward and the other for the fourth, their disposition to be given to Messrs. Huber and Volkmor, respectively, if they desired it.

Mr. Volkmor moved that the letter be placed on file, and that he be at once awarded the disposition of the fountain. Mr. Boerner briefly expressed his sentiments, orging that the petition be

Mr. Volkmor interjected the remark that he thought the letter should be con

Mr. Jarvis said that he was present when Mr. Mercer had promised to donate two extra fountains to the city, Messrs. Huber and Volkmore being

privileged to locate them. Mr. Volkmor once more declared his inalienable right to locate the fountains where he pleased, and requested the clerk to re-read the letter. The clerk complied, and its terms certainly seemed explicit enough. To quote ad verbatim. it said, referring to Messrs. Huber and Volkmor, "they could place them (the fountains) wherever they saw fit; the fountains being donated for the use of

Mr. Leu questioned Mr. Mercer's right to give the disposition of the fountains

to any particular person. Mr. Volkmor had been gradually growing warm, and his wrath finally culminated in an indignant outburst, declaiming against the opposition he met. which he declared was inexplicable and unreasonable. With ever increasing vehemence he declared that he would place that fountain at the corner of North and Prune streets, or send it back sympathetic chord in the heart of Mr-Clutz, who valiantly espoused the cause of the incensed fourth warder. He inasmuch as it was due to his insistence that the extra fountains were presented to the city.

Mr. Jarvis moved that the matter be voted nay. Messrs. Clutz and Leighley | Policeman Elsass appeared above the | Penders office. referred to committee. Mr. Volkmor

wrathful. The city was notified by the Paul heirs that the proposed improvements on Cherry street would damage their property to the amount of \$1000, and J. F. Paul will claim \$2,000 to his property. The improvements were indefinitely postponed. The council is becoming discreet.

The following resolution was presented by Mr. Jarvis:

Resolved, That permission is hereby granted the Merchants Telegraph Co. to occupy such streets or alleys for its poles wires in the city of Massillon as shall be necessary to transact its business with the public, subject to the su-pervision and direction of the civil engineer and committee on streets and allevs of the council

It was moved that Ph. Fuchs be paid the amount of his bill, \$300, for crossings

Much discussion arose concerning the uee of hard and soft stone for street crossings. The hard stone costs but one cent more per square foot, and Mr. surveyer, was read. It pertained to the Lieghley thought that all the crossings survey of the Tremont street road, which | should be made of hard stone. Mr. Volkmor moved that unless enough hard stone could be obtained for all the crossings, that the work upon the crossings should be suspended. Carried.

The street commissioner was authorized to get iron plates for the crossings.

Adjourned for two weeks. D. A. Miller
J. Welchenbacher
Jas. Millet
Geo. Rink et al ... Young & Seifenbach .

GOOD WORK.

Fourteen Tramps Go to the Penitentiary.

Thursday's Canton Repository says; "The case against the foorteen tramps arrested last month under the vagrant law, continued before Judge Pease in court room No. 1, Wednesday, and was well attended by speciators. The prosecution rested its case after dinner, and Attorney Upham, for the defense, made a motion for the discharge of seven of his vicious-looking clients. The motion rolling mill road, near Paul's powder was over ruled, and the defense offering no witnesses, the arguments begun and

> "The Judge delivered his chare to the jury and that body retired for delibera-

"At the opening of court at 1:30 o'clock the jury reported a verdict of guilty against the fourteen men. Their attorney made a motion for a new trial in the case of the seven for whom the motion

"The prisoners were brought into court and given one year each in the penitentiary at hard tabor."

WAS IT MAD:

West Main Street Scared.

BY WHAT WAS THOUGHT TO HAVE BEEN A MAD DOG.

How the People Acted-How the Dog

was Killed-In Fact all About it. West Main street was in a state of wild excitement Wednesday morning about 10 o'clock, over the presence of a mad dog, which was finally killed but not before stores had been closed, lady clerks gone of into hysterics, and a policeman been called upon.

The dog itself was a very ordinary small black cur, and when first seen was running past the post-office at full speed. It ran from side to side, snapping and snarling, and turned west at the corner of Main street. Spangler & Wade's store was visited, and the occupants, after being seriously alarmed, succeeded in getting it out. Word spread rapidly and by the time it tried to enter Louis Koon's store, the door was securely closed and locked. Then into Charles Whitman's it dashed. Here they were not prepared for the unwelcome visitor. It took Charlie Frantz about two seconds to seize one of those prize bats, and take up a statue of liberty position on the counter. Mr. Whitman made an air line for a very high stool, on which he balanced himself with one foot, like the premier dansense of the ballet in the American opera. Will Clemens dropped in to see what the row was about, but was soon in the rigging of the Bechive awning. Officer Elsass was sent for, but he had left his re volver at home. While the policeman went for firearms, the valiant Turine Getz approached the battle field with a good stout rope, at the end of which was a hangman's noose. The dog showed two rows of white teeth from a dark place behind the counter, from where he emitted terrifying growls. But Mr. Getz was nothing daunted. He has been out West where they lasso buffalos and knows how to do it. The rope curved gracefully in the air and the noose slipped over the dog's head. No sooner was he secured than Mr. Whitman was conducted the execution personally. When the dead dog had been deposited on a spot from where Commissioner Limbach should remove it before night,

refused to vote, and the others voted in horizon, the Five Cent Store opened up the affirmative. And Thomas is still for business, and after an exchange of congratulations upon the bravery shown in a very trying situation, all adjourned and the world wagged on.

It may seem a trifle funny to hear tion, Heals the about it now that it is all over, but, Sores, Restores the candid reader, how would you conduct Sense of Taste, yourself with a supposed maddog, say six feet away?

Was the dog really mad? Now that it is dead, and let us hope about to be buried, most persons agree that the dog had Cure been abused, until it became crazed, But it is by no means impossible that the animal was in the first stage of hydrophobia. While it did not froth at the mouth, it ground its teeth, snapped and ran in a manner that agrees withthe description of the symptoms.

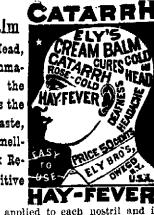


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---AND-

Oysters are received every day and are served in every style in the Dining Rooms attached to the store.

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in the new rates for break throughs. the new scale left handed.

makea uniform price, but the majority

NAVARRE. Miss Lizzic Corl has returned from her

Mrs.Buffenmyer, of Birdinhand, Pa.

Monday with his young friends of Na-Jasper Ross and Ras Paxton went

The Reformed Union S. S. will hold a festival west of town in the Zintsmaster

horse in Fornes' livery stable, last Thursday. Our new U. B. chruch in imagination

John Bowers, who, accompanied by

Miss Kitte Carr, of Damascus, spent Sundry in town. Miss Emma Boice and Miss Minnie

day.

EAST GREENVILLE AND VICINITY.

oak barrel heading in Jno. McMillen's The Sunday school has purchased new

visiting relatives here.

of the miners will suffer thereby.

down to Sherrodsville last Sunday to as-

Ferdinand Binkler is the name of the boy whose leg was broken by a kicking

seems the amount will be raised.

MT. UNION.

enjoyed by all.

song books, entitled the Epworth